

Thursday--Friday **The PALACE** December 13-14

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

The Most Popular Comedy Artist with the World Famous Smile

**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS**

In His First Feature with His Own Company

**"In Again--Out Again"**

An Artcraft Picture of Particular Pleasure

S. R. O. EVERYWHERE--THE YEAR'S BIG HIT.

SPECIAL MUSIC

Matinees 2:30 & 4 p.m. 5-15c Night 7 & 8:30--All Seats 20c

THE PEOPLE'S

**CASH AND CARRY STORE**

Will Open on Saturday, Dec. 15th

In The Lyon Block

To The Ladies of Grand Rapids, Greeting:

We invite you to visit our new Cash and Carry Store, which will open in the Lyon Block on the 15th of December, and we trust that our stock of Groceries and Specialties will be such as to interest you, and the prices will be in keeping with the system we have adopted in the new enterprise. On the opening day we will have souvenirs for the ladies and after that we shall let the prices speak for themselves. If you live anywhere in the city of Grand Rapids or vicinity, we have offerings that will interest you. In these days of war prices it will be to your interest to save a few cents wherever the opportunity offers.

Come in and look us over. It wont cost you a cent to investigate the matter

**THE PEOPLE'S CASH AND CARRY STORE**

LYON BLOCK, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

**Christmas Suggestions**

|                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Skins             | Skates           |
| Sleds             | Hockey Sticks    |
| Flashlights       | Carving Sets     |
| Aluminum Ware     | Air Guns         |
| Sewing Machines   | Thermos Bottles  |
| Casseroles        | Roasters         |
| Horse Blankets    | Oil Heaters      |
| Pocket Knives     | House Swings     |
| Tricycles         | Ranges           |
| Alarm Clocks      | Thermometers     |
| Boys' Axes        | Jig Saws         |
| Kitchen Cabinets  | Washing Machines |
| Dinner Pails      | Icy-Hot Bottles  |
| Percolators       | Safety Razors    |
| In Big Assortment |                  |

## LEWIS CAPTURES A THRILLING BOUT

The following article, taken from a Savannah, Ga., paper, tells of a bout that Bob Fredericks had with Constant LeMarin in that city on the 3rd of December, and according to the account it must have been some match and was not a walk-away for either man. The account is as follows:

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, recognized champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, made a garrison finish in his bout with Constant LeMarin, the French-Canadian grappler at the Savannah Theatre last night when, after losing the first fall, he came back in grand style winning the second and third falls in jig time and incidentally captured a sensational and hair-raising encounter from his mighty opponent. The first fall, which was obtained by LeMarin came after an hour and twenty-nine minutes of wrestling and resulted from the deadly grip of the French-Canadian, the full hammerlock. Clouds of doubt then began to form in the mind of the crowd and many bets were made that the wrestling championship of the world would change hands. But this was not the choice of fate, for Ed Lewis showed that he had enough determination to conquer. The second fall of the match lasted for a time and later moved to this city, where she has since resided. She is survived by one son, Elbert Kling, of this city, her husband having died about a year ago.

Do you think so little of the men who are fighting in your place that you would hesitate to give one dollar?

If any of these boys came to you injured and asked for one dollar, you would quickly give it. You are doing the same thing when you give to them thru the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.

Those who are now members will help by advancing the dues at this time so that in the future all will be members from Christmas to Christmas. It is for annual dues of those already members and also for new members.

By Christmas Eve have a Red Cross service flag in your window, which we will supply complete with all members of your family showing on the flag by an extra cross for each member. These boys are doing their all and going in your place. What are you doing for them?

"For I was an hungered, and he gave me meat; I was thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and ye took me in; I was naked and ye clothed me; I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came to me. I am much as ye do it unto one of these my brethren, ye do it unto me." All these things do the Red Cross and in your name and for you.

Come to Daly's opera house Tuesday evening, the star, and hear what we have to say here about the Red Cross.

At this Christmas time consider your giving, and surely the true spirit will be found in subscribing to the Red Cross.







tinued eating, their expressions brightly placid.

But from out of doors there came the sound of a calling and questing voice, at first in the distance, then growing louder—coming nearer.

"Oh, Ver-er-er-man! O-o-o-o, Ver-er-er-an!"

It was the voice of Herman.

"O-o-o-o-o, Ver-er-er-er-ma-a-a-an!"

And then two boys sat stricken at that cheerful table and ceased to eat. Recollection awoke with a bang!

"Oh, my!" Sam gasped.

"What's the matter?" said Mr. Schofield. "Swallow something the wrong way, Sam?"

"Yes, sir."

"O-o-o-o, Ver-er-er-er-ma-a-a-an!"

And now the voice was near the windows of the dining room.

"What's the matter with you?" his father demanded. "Sit down!"

"It's Herman—that colored boy lives in the alley," said Penrod hoarsely.

"—expect—I think—"

"Well, what's the matter?"

"I think his little brother's maybe got lost, and Sam and I better go help look—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind," said Mr. Schofield sharply. "Sit down and eat your dinner!"

In a palsy, the miserable boy resumed his seat. He and Sam exchanged a single dumb glance; then the eyes of both swung fearfully to Margaret. Her appearance was one of sprightly content, and, from a certain point of view, nothing could have been more alarming. If she had opened her closer door without discovering Herman, that must have been because Herman was dead and Margaret had failed to notice the body. (Such were the thoughts of Penrod and Sam.) But she might not have opened the closer door. And whether she had or not, Herman must still be there, alive or dead, for if he had escaped, he would have gone home, and their ears would not be ringing with the sinister and melancholy cry that now came from the distance, "O-o-o-o, Ver-er-er-an!"

Herman, in his seclusion, did not hear that appeal from his brother; there were too many walls between them. But he was becoming impatient for release, though, all in all, he had not found the confinement intolerable or even very irksome. His character was philosophic, his imagination calm; no bugaboos came to trouble him. When the boys closed the door upon him, he made himself comfortable upon the floor and, for a time, thoughtfully chewed a patent-leather slider that had come under his hand. He found that the patent leather not unpleasant to his palate, though he swallowed only a portion of what he devoured, not being hungry at that time. The soul-fabric of Herman was of a fortunate weave; he was not a seeker and questioner. When it happened to him that he was at rest in a shady corner, he did not even think about a place in the sun. Herman took life as it came.

Naturally, he fell asleep. And toward the conclusion of his slumbers, he had this singular adventure: a lady set her foot down within less than half an inch of his nose—and neither of them knew it. Herman slept on, without being awakened by either the closing or the opening of the door. What did rouse him was something ample and soft falling upon him—Margaret's cape, which slid from the hook after she had gone.

Enveloped in its folds, Herman sat up, corkscrewing his knuckles into the corners of his eyes. Slowly he became aware of two important vacuums—one in time and one in his stomach. Hours had vanished strangely into nowhere; the game of bonded prisoner was something cloudy and remote of the long long ago, and, although Herman knew where he was, he had partially forgotten how he came there. He perceived, however, that something had gone wrong, for he was certain that he ought not to be where he found himself.

And, as they obeyed, she mounted the stairs, humming a little tune and unfastening the clasp of the long, light-blue military cape she wore. She went to her own quiet room, lit the gas, removed her hat, and placed it on the bed; after which she gave her hair a push, subsequent to her scrutiny of a mirror; then, turning out the light, she went as far as the door. Being an orderly girl, she returned to the bed and took the cape and the hat to her clothes closet. She

"Well, I got git 'at stove-wood?" he said, rising and stretching himself. "I got git 'at 'll soup-box wagon, an' go on ovuh wheres 'at new house built 'n' Secon' street; pick up few shingles an' 'll beckin' round."

And, as they obeyed, she mounted the stairs, humming a little tune and unfastening the clasp of the long, light-blue military cape she wore. She went to her own quiet room, lit the gas, removed her hat, and placed it on the bed; after which she gave her hair a push, subsequent to her scrutiny of a mirror; then, turning out the light, she went as far as the door. Being an orderly girl, she returned to the bed and took the cape and the hat to her clothes closet. She

"Well, I got git 'at stove-wood?" he said, rising and stretching himself. "I got git 'at 'll soup-box wagon, an' go on ovuh wheres 'at new house built 'n' Secon' street; pick up few shingles an' 'll beckin' round."

They drifted indoors, and found Sam's mother, white cat drowsing on a desk in the library, the which confidence obviously inspired the experiment of ascertaining how successfully ink could be used in making a clean white cat look like a coach-dog. There was neither malice nor mischief in their idea; simply, a problem presented itself to the biological and artistic questioners beginning to stir within them. They did not mean to do the cat the slightest injury or to cause her any pain. They were above teasing cats, and they merely detained this one and made her feel a little wet—at considerable cost to themselves from both the ink and the cat. However, at the conclusion of their efforts, it was thought safer to drop the cat out of the window before anybody came, and, after some hasty work with blotters, the desk was moved to cover certain sections of the rug, and the boys repaired to the bath-room for hot water and soap. They knew they had done nothing wrong,

opened the door of this sanctuary, and, in the dark, hung her cape upon the hook and placed her hat upon the shelf. She then closed the door again, having noted nothing unusual, though she had an impression that the place needed airing. She descended to the dinner table.

The other members of the family were already occupied with the meal, and the visitor was replying politely, in his noncommittal intervals, to inquiries concerning the health of his relatives. So sweet and assured was the condition of Sam and Penrod, that Margaret's arrival from her room meant nothing to them. Their memories were not stirred, and they con-

tinued, by the little and humble Ver-

man. For, with the bewilderment gap of his slumber between him, and previous events, he did not place the responsibility for his being in white folks' house upon the white folks who had put him there. His state of mind was that of the stable boy who knows he must not be found in the parlor. Not thrice in his life had Herman been within the doors of white folks' house, and, above all things, he felt that it was in some undefined way vital to him to get out of white folks' house unobserved and unknown. It was in his very blood to be sure of that.

Further than this point, the proc-

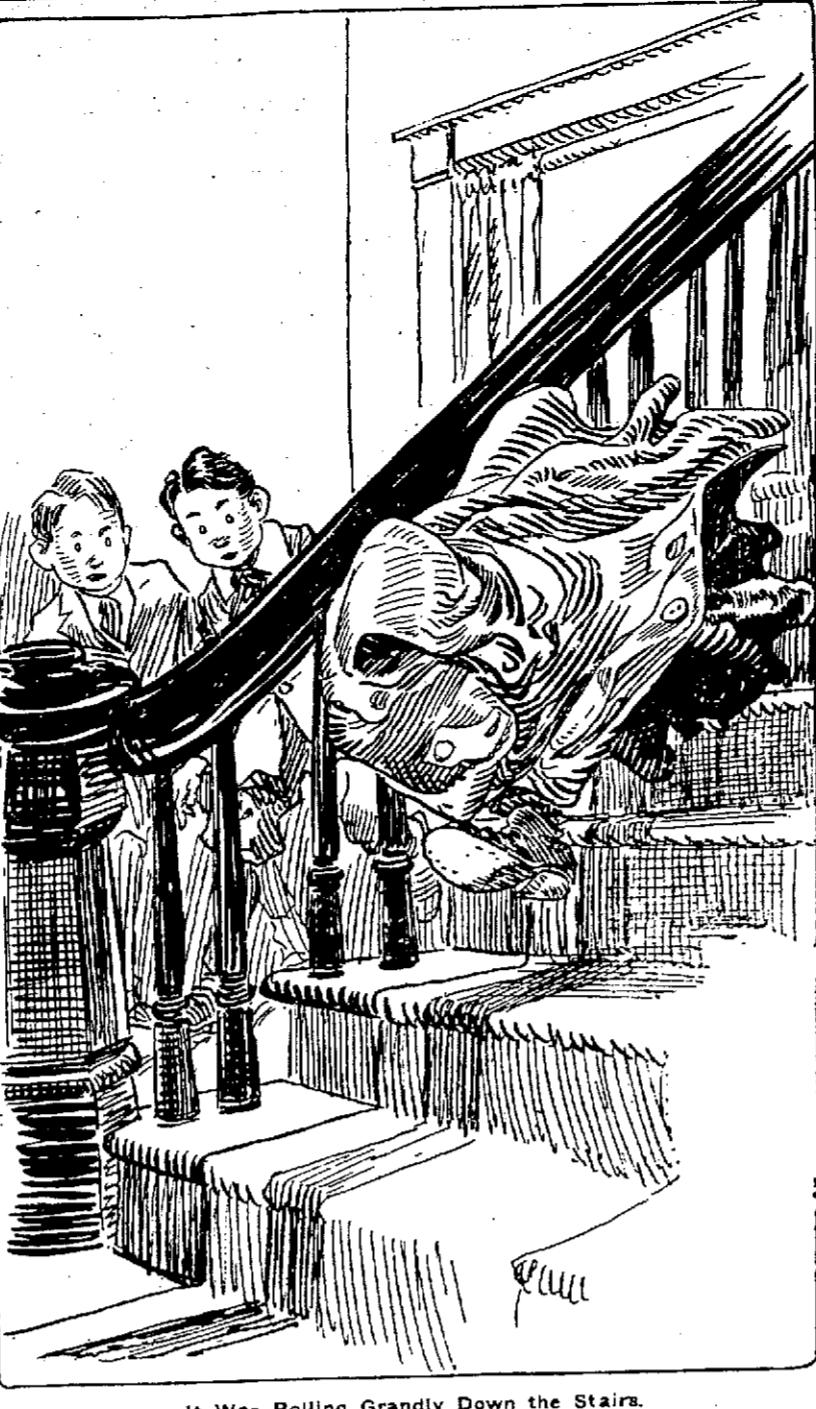
ess were two gold rings still on the fingers.

A third skeleton was that of a youth budded with his face to a hole in the garden wall. The last of the group, a full-sized man, bent almost double under the weight of the suffocating debris, had on a finger of the right hand an iron ring inset with a prettily engraved cornelian.

A woman has a hard time convincing herself that her children could be smarter than they are.

The husband was found in a sitting position, with his head and back bent forward and the legs wide apart. His wife was standing erect immediately behind him. Her golden earrings were

found on a level with her ears, and



It Was Rolling Grandly Down the Stairs.

esses of Herman's mind became mysterious to the observer. It appears, however, that he had a definite (though somewhat primitive) conception of the usefulness of disguise; and he must have begun his preparations before he heard footsteps in the room outside his closed door.

These footsteps were Margaret's. Just as Mr. Schofield's coffee was brought, and just after Penrod had been baffled in another attempt to leave the visitation, Penrod having accompanied his homebound guest as far as the front gate.

"You can't bully me that way!" she said. "I got home too late to dress, and I'm going to a dance, 'Scuse."

And she began her dancing on the spot, prouetting herself swiftly from the room, and was immediately heard running up the stairs.

"Penrod!" Mr. Schofield shouted. "Get out!"

"I got to go," gasped Penrod.

"What have you 'got' to tell her?"

"It's—it's sumphing I forgot to tell her."

"You can't go to the dance!" she said. "Sit down! How many times am I going to tell you? What is the matter with you tonight?"

"I got to go," gasped Penrod.

"What have you 'got' to tell her?"

"It's—it's sumphing I forgot to tell her."

"You can't go to the dance!" she said. "Sit down till this meal is finished."

Penrod was becoming frantic.

"I got to tell her—it's sumphing Sam's mother told me to tell her," he babbled.

"Didn't she, Sam? You heard her tell me to tell her; didn't you Sam?"

Sam offered prompt corroboration.

"Yes, sir; she did. She said for us both to tell her. I better go, too, I guess, because she said."

He was interrupted. Startling upon their ears rang shriek on shriek. Mrs. Schofield, recognizing Margaret's voice, likewise shrieked, and Mr. Schofield uttered various sounds, but Penrod and Sam were incapable of doing anything vocal. All rushed from the table.

Margaret continued to shriek, and it is not to be denied that there was some cause for her agitation. When she opened the closet door, her light-blue military cape, instead of hanging on the hook where she had left it, came out into the room in a manner which she afterward described as "a kind of horrible creep, but faster than a creep." Nothing was to be seen except the creeping cape, she said, but, of course, she could tell there was some awful thing inside of it. It was too large to be a cat, and too small to be a boy; it was too large to be Duke, Penrod's little old dog, and, besides, Duke wouldn't act like that. It crept rapidly out into the upper hall, and then, as she recovered the use of her voice and began to scream, the animated cape abandoned its creeping for a quicker gait—"a weird, heaving flop," she defined it.

The thing then decided upon a third style of locomotion, evidently, for when Sam and Penrod reached the front hall, a few steps in advance of Mr. and Mrs. Schofield, it was rolling grandly down the stairs.

Mr. Schofield had only a hurried glimpse of it as it reached the bottom, close to the front door.

"Grab that thing!" he shouted, dashing forward. "Stop it! Hit it!"

It was at this moment that Sam Williams displayed the presence of mind which was his most eminent characteristic. Sam's wonderful instinct for the right action almost never failed him in a crisis, and it did not fail him now. Leaping to the door, at the very instant when the rolling cape touched it, Sam flung the door open—and the cape rolled on. With incredible rapidity and intelligence, it rolled, indeed, out into the night.

Penrod jumped after it, and the next second reappeared in the doorway holding the cape. He shook out its folds, breathing hard, but acquiring confidence. In fact, he was able to look up in his father's face and say, with bright ingenuousness.

"It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

Perkins—If I'd known you were going to drop in on us we'd have had a better dinner.

Hawkins—Don't mention it, old man; but the next time I'll let you know.

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."

It was just laying there. Do you

know what I think? Well, it's sumphing."</

## Always Have PERUNA

Mrs. L. A. Patterson, 1309 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tennessee, writes:

**For Coughs and Colds in the Home. Recommend It to Our Neighbors.**

Those who object to liquid medicines can procure Peruna Tablets.

**PEASANT ARTS ARE REVIVED**

Handcraft, Including Weaving, Metal Work, Wood Carving and Other Crafts Revived in Europe.

On the other side of the Atlantic there has been a much more extensive revival than there has been in this country of the so-called peasant arts, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Under this head comes all sorts of handicrafts—wovening, metal work, wood carving and other crafts in which the hand rather than machinery guides the tool.

One reason for this revival is to be found in the war conditions. Large numbers of incapacitated soldiers suddenly found themselves—after having been discharged from hospitals—disabled in one way or another of their usual means of activity, out of the fight and with leisure enough to do something if something could be devised with which they could be employed.

"How did you do it?"

"Well off my horse. I was taking him down to the river to water him. I don't know."

He was hurt. And I was alone and helpless!

"My wrist is out of joint!" he insisted faintly.

"Are you sure?"

"But, oh! I was sure myself as I looked at it! The arm had sprung far out in front of the stiff hand. The bones jutted hideously over it."

I think I ran out and took a wild look around, but there was nobody in sight but a crowd of hysterical children pressing up and whispering. I was no doctor. I only knew that this wrist ought to be set at once and I recalled dimly from my own grammar school days a few hints in my old physiology as to the setting of bones.

"Edward, this ought to be done now!" I said as calmly as I could. "I'm not sure that I can do it."

"Go ahead and try!" recommended Edward grimly. "Pull it out!"

I did not give myself time to think. I got down beside him, resolutely took the terrible misshapen wrist into my hands, and pulled, pressing the hand a little backward at the same time. I felt the bones snap smoothly into their proper places! I had done what I had set out to do! It was unbelievable.

**Laws of Twelve Tables.**

The Twelve Tables was the name given to the earliest code of Roman law.

According to the ancient account, the code originated in this manner: In the year 452 B. C., a Roman tribune brought forward a proposal to appoint five men to draw up a set of laws with the view of limiting the power of the consuls. The aristocracy, however, fearing that the new code might be overthrown by the popular assembly, insisted that the code should be drawn up by a committee of ten men.

Younger men were not present at the meeting, and so the code was never adopted.

Perhaps no class of persons ever appreciated hand-wrought objects as much as we Americans do.

Toys from this country—in the old days when we went to France for other purposes than to fight—were noted for their craze for hand-made objects—hand-embroidered valises, hand-carved picture frames, hand-woven linen and hand-dyed everything. The very fact that in our hand machinery had been perfected to such a high degree must have had something to do with it. In a hand like ours, leisure folk have not patience for the slow accomplishments of handcrafts, and labor is too high and there are too many more remunerative ways of employing it for us to have a large class of hand workers. Hence we came to prize most highly that which we did not have.

**Torpedo-Lieutenant.**

A modern torpedo-lieutenant and his men have a thrilling and most important place to fill, writes a London correspondent.

The officer has to be an electrical engineer, a scientist, versed in chemistry, a telegraphist, a submarine mining engineer, a mechanic, and various other things.

During action the torpedo-lieutenant must stand by and wait, because the opening ranges of a modern naval engagement are so great that torpedoes cannot be used.

But when the torpedo bugles sound for action the crews immediately repair below decks, load the torpedo tubes, and again wait for orders to fire.

For hours the officer stands thus, watching the combat. Then suddenly his chance comes. The ships close in. There is a good chance to put a torpedo into an enemy vessel. "Snick!" A dull blasting tells that the torpedo has left the tube and is speeding towards its mark. Then the tubes are again loaded, and so it goes on.

**Wrong Home.**

Timson was naturally a patient man. He had listened as young Fudwiddle talked, but watched him squeeze Muriel's hand under the table-cloth as he made havoc of the two-shilling-a-pound strikers at the supper-table, and had yawned all in vain as he heard that the time of leave-taking was considerably overdue.

When the young man sat himself down at the piano and began to sing, Timson muttered "Good-night," gruffly, and stalked up to bed.

An hour or two later the music was still in full swing.

"Maria!" shouted Timson, from the top of the stairs, "what's all that noise about?"

"Nothing, father!" said Muriel, in horrified tones; "why, it's Mr. Fudwiddle singing, 'I Love That Dear Old Home of Mine.'"

"Oh! does he?" came from the landing. "Well, just tell him this ain't it!"—Loudon Tid-Bits.

**Not at Her Destination.**

An old lady was going to Stamford, Conn., to visit a daughter, and took her seat in the cars for the first time in her life. During the ride the car in which she was seated was thrown down an embankment and demolished.

Crawling out from beneath the debris, she spied a man who was held down in a sitting posture by his legs being fastened.

"Is this Stamford?" she anxiously asked.

"The man was from Boston, Mass. He was in considerable pain, but he didn't lose sight of the fact that he was from Boston, so he said:

"No, this is a catastrophe."

"Oh!" ejaculated the old lady. "Then I hadn't oughter get off here!"

**A Touch of Nature.**

The scene is a crowded bus. A soldier, back from the trenches, sitting in a corner near the entrance, puts his hand into his pocket for his fare, and pulls out a shilling and some coppers.

The bus jolts violently, and, to the soldier's dismay, the shilling slips from his fingers just as lights go out, as they always do in London. In these days, when a bridge is being crossed, the passengers with one accord begin to grope for the soldier's shilling.

"Fraud! It rolled off, mate!" says the conductor. Then lights go up again, and discover three passengers each holding out the shilling—Christian Science Monitor.

**Extremes.**

"What is to be done with all these bills on hand?"

"Why, foot 'em."

An old bachelor says that the vocalizing at a wedding is even more depressing than the singing at a funeral.

Evansville, Ind., now has a rabbit cannery.

## FIRST AID AT SQUAW PEAK

Long School-Teacher on Frontier Is Successful in Reducing a Pupil's Unjointed Wrist.

I was eating my lunch in the schoolhouse all by myself. And as I ate, a boy entered and dropped himself into a seat, writes Laura Tilden Kent, in the Atlantic.

I looked up indifferently. The boy's face was dyed red, but some of the youngsters had been smearing themselves with our new red water colors. This was an unusually successful effort to be hideous, I thought. And then—

"I think my wrist is out of joint," said the boy in a steady, controlled tone.

I came to life, but I was still a little skeptical.

"Are you really hurt, Edward?" I demanded, pushing my lunch basket away.

"Yes," he replied.

I was on my feet and at his side. The brilliant red that dyed half his face and more was really blood! I bent over him.

"How did you do it?"

"Well off my horse. I was taking him down to the river to water him. I don't know."

He was hurt. And I was alone and helpless!

"My wrist is out of joint!" he insisted faintly.

"Are you sure?"

"But, oh! I was sure myself as I looked at it! The arm had sprung far out in front of the stiff hand. The bones jutted hideously over it."

I think I ran out and took a wild look around, but there was nobody in sight but a crowd of hysterical children pressing up and whispering. I was no doctor. I only knew that this wrist ought to be set at once and I recalled dimly from my own grammar school days a few hints in my old physiology as to the setting of bones.

"Edward, this ought to be done now!" I said as calmly as I could. "I'm not sure that I can do it."

"Go ahead and try!" recommended Edward grimly. "Pull it out!"

I did not give myself time to think.

I got down beside him, resolutely took the terrible misshapen wrist into my hands, and pulled, pressing the hand a little backward at the same time. I felt the bones snap smoothly into their proper places! I had done what I had set out to do! It was unbelievable.

**Women Part of America's Army.**

Washington thinks in different terms from the rest of the country "of the army of the United States." The capital includes women of the country when it speaks of the army, for here at any rate women are working like soldiers for the cause of country.

Oftentimes here realize unquestionably that the women of the rest of the country are working also, but in Washington, where so many thousands of soldiers, officers and enlisted men, are stationed, the numbers of the army women are multiplied and every one of the members is laboring day and frequently by night for the service of Uncle Sam.

Take, for instance, what is known as the "Highlands Auxiliary of the Red Cross." This is an organization of 300 women, only one of many of like kind, which is presided over by the wife of the surgeon-general of the United States army, Mrs. William C. Gorgas. Nearly every woman connected with this auxiliary is an army woman, and in the case of this particular organization nearly every woman who works has her thoughts "over there."

In this army group of women there is hardly one whose husband, father, son or brother is not already on or close to the battle line in France. It used to be said that in times of peace army women take things very easily.

In times of war they do not take things hard in the sense that they give way to fears for their dear ones, but they take life exceedingly seriously, and they work from reveille to taps, and sometimes beyond.

**Old Stuff.**

"What started this row?" inquired the judge.

"Fighting talk. He called me a minister."

"What had you called him?"

"A varlet."

"You're both about eight hundred years behind the times. That might have been fighting talk during the middle ages. It isn't now."

**KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED****Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected**

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are rejected do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rout is well known.

We find that Swamp-Rout is the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Rout is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer &amp; Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention "this paper."—Adv.

Chicago registered 1,700 auto thefts in the first half of this year.

## YOUNGER LEADERS FOR MORE ACTION

"SINGLE FRONT, SINGLE ARMY, SINGLE NATION," PROGRAM URGED BY AMERICANS.

## SEA CAMPAIGN IS LIKELY

May Be Determined on by Great Council in Paris—Austrian Fleet Could Be Driven From Poles and Destroyed.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Belief is strong in Washington that the war strategy board of three generals of the allied forces which recently has been appointed will be augmented quickly by the naming of an American soldier to make a quartette of what today is a trio.

There has been something of the lightness of life in the letters of these American general officers. One of them who had seen thirty years' service as a hard riding cavalryman, a man of many campaigns, is in command of one of the great embarkation ports, a camp which has been described as "amphibious." This cavalryman has done a great service in his new work, a fact which is attested by war department records. From his quarters looking out over his post, half land and half water, he writes:

"I have been on this job since July, when I was pulled out of the West and sent down here, thus spoiling a perfectly good cavalryman to make a horse marine out of him."

This general officer will have some trouble in making anybody believe that he has been spalled as a cavalryman. The records, however, show that he has made of himself a most excellent "horse marine."

There is another letter which comes from one of the greatest of the middle western encampments. It is written by the major general commanding. It is now opening its sessions at the French capital, the council at which Col. E. M. House is the chief civilian American representative. The council, of course, as President Wilson already has said, will consider means to how the war is to be won, and this means that it in a large sense will be by the military in its nature. The strategy board, as many call it, of three ranking officers of the armies of the allies may form a plan of their own for an all embracing campaign or they may seek simply to put into effect the plan which the council outlines, provided of course military authority sanctions it.

He believes that no major general ever commanded a finer body of troops than that which is serving under him today.

**Women Part of America's Army.**

Washington thinks in different terms from the rest of the country "of the army of the United States." The capital includes women of the country when it speaks of the army, for here at any rate women are working like soldiers for the cause of country.

Oftentimes here realize unquestionably that the women of the rest of the country are working also, but in Washington, where so many thousands of soldiers, officers and enlisted men, are stationed, the numbers of the army women are multiplied and every one of the members is laboring day and frequently by night for the service of Uncle Sam.

Take, for instance, what is known as the "Highlands Auxiliary of the Red Cross." This is an organization of 300 women, only one of many of like kind, which is presided over by the wife of the surgeon-general of the United States army, Mrs. William C. Gorgas. Nearly every woman connected with this auxiliary is an army woman, and in the case of this particular organization nearly every woman who works has her thoughts "over there."

In this army group of women there is hardly one whose husband, father, son or brother is not already on or close to the battle line in France. It used to be said that in times of peace army women take things very easily.

In times of war they do not take things hard in the sense that they give way to fears for their dear ones, but they take life exceedingly seriously, and they work from reveille to taps, and sometimes beyond.

**Old Stuff.**

"What started this row?" inquired the judge.

"Fighting talk. He called me a minister."

"What had you called him?"

"A varlet."

"You're both about eight hundred years behind the times. That might have been fighting talk during the middle ages. It isn't now."

**KIDNEY TROUBLE NOT EASILY RECOGNIZED****Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected**

An examining physician for one of the prominent life insurance companies, in an interview of the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are rejected do not even suspect that they have the disease.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rout is well known.

We find that Swamp-Rout is the highest for its remarkable record of success.

We find that Swamp-Rout is strictly an herbal compound and we would advise our readers who feel in need of such a remedy to give it a trial. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer &amp; Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention "this paper."—Adv.

Chicago registered 1,700 auto thefts in the first half of this year.

Sation is all for the spirit of the men, and the manner in which the new ones have fitted themselves to meet strange and at times trying conditions. The main point is that the major generals and the brigadier generals of the United States army, here and abroad, seem to be entirely satisfied that the great American army of today in patriotism and in spirit of endeavor is as worthy as any of our armies of the past, and what this means all Americans know.

There is something of the lightness of life in the letters of these American general officers. One of them who had seen thirty years' service as a hard riding cavalryman, a man of many campaigns, is in command of one of the great embarkation ports, a camp which has been described as "amphibious." This cavalryman has done a great service in his new work, a fact which is attested by war department records. From his quarters looking out over his post, half land and half water, he writes:

"I have been on this job since July, when I was pulled out of the West and sent down here, thus spoiling a perfectly good cavalryman to make a horse marine out of him."



# GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

Thursday, December 13, 1917

Published by  
W. A. DRUM & A. B. SUTOR

Entered at the post office at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, as second class mail matter.

Subscription Prices  
Per Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... 75c  
Three Months ..... 50c  
Payable in Advance

Published every Thursday at Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin.  
Telephone Number 324

ADVERTISING RATES

Resolutions, each ..... 75c  
Card of Thanks, each ..... 25c  
Transcript Readers, per line ..... 15c  
Obituary Poetry, per line ..... 10c  
Paid Entertainments, per line ..... 10c  
Display Ad Rates, per inch ..... 15c



"Our country! In her intercourses with foreign nations, may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

Every once in awhile some fellow of a sociable turn of mind takes a crack at things in general by telling of the improvements some man has made about his place, and castingly mentions the fact that now his taxes will be raised and he will have to pay for better progressive, while the fellow alongside of him, whose property has also been enhanced in value by the improvements of his neighbor will not have to pay anything over what he did before. It is customary to tell of the added taxes to the fellow that makes improvements, while the speculator never has to pay anything. There may be a shade of truth in this, but a statement of this sort in many instances, but as a general rule, does not seem to apply.

Many a man has bought a piece of wild land and held it for a raise in price, and in some instances, probably won out on the deal, but more times he did not, and the chances are that if he ever stopped to figure the matter out he would find that the taxes that had been paid on the land while it was being held as a speculation, more than made up for the amount it had increased in value. This is not so in all cases, but on the average the man who makes the value of land not so great as to make a very good investment out of the proposition. It is also a fact that the speculator seems generally to find out if the adjacent land has improved any in value, so that it is not easy to come to a man to get away with any great amount of easy money in this respect.

## ONLY ONE OBSTACLE TO PEACE

There is only one obstacle to immediate peace. Will the Allies feel the autocrat abdicate and thus cease to be the chief of the Central Powers as well as other countries. Napoleon did this. After Waterloo, he wrote and signed this document:

"The allied powers, having proclaimed that the Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte is the only obstacle to the re-establishment of peace in Europe, the Emperor Napoleon, faithful to his oath, declares, that he renounces for himself and his heirs, the throne of France and Italy, and that there is no personal merit, even that of his life, which is not ready to make in the interest of France."

Let the allied powers, whom America has placed under their protection, ponder this fact, if he still wonders why there is war. America is in danger. It will take the power of the world to bring autocracy to the ground. —Minneapolis Journal.

## MONEY! MONEY!

Seems to me it's rather funny how the good old U. S. money is regarded in so many different ways. Some totes spend it all for pleasure, others hoard it as a treasure, while others save and spend it in relays. Now, some folks will spend their money with a disposition sunny, while some mortals pinch the eagle till it screams. Though we like to save and spend it, yet we really hate to lend it—folks forget to pay their debts, it really seems. People go thru life denying, sacrificing, seldom buying, just to place their bairns and silver in a sock, while with others in their wages, they just dwindle down in stages as they slide it o'er the counter for the back. How the poor, deluded miser, thinking that he is much wiser, boards his money as he lives a hapless life, while his hair will grisly spend it. Treat his barroom friends and lend it, as he eats into his income like a knife. Now we read of folks so wealthy that it makes us feel unhealthy, and we wonder how they gathered all their dough, while some other weary creatures with emaciated features haven't got enough to buy a prawn you know. Some will spend it all, but the other foolish will bet it, some will book it as they plan a cosy home. Some will multiply the pony, others simply can't keep any; others use it as a means with which to rove. Money gives men many visions, and the poor man sees thru money purchased fame. It will bring a life of leisure, sorrow, misery or pleasure—it can play an angel's or a demon's game.

## TO FATHERS

When You Join the Red Cross  
and Give Your Mite, You Help  
Our Soldiers in Europe and  
Feed Starving Babies.

## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

### SHERRY

Fathers: Suppose that three years ago a powerful and savage enemy had invaded our nation suddenly and you had been called into the army to defend the country. Suppose that our country had been captured by the invader; your home burned, your wife and half-grown daughter carried away into slavery worse than death and your son mutilated and put to work behind the enemy lines.

You think such things couldn't happen to you and your family? Well, just those horrors were visited upon thousands of fathers in France and Belgium by the Kaiser's savages. It has been revealed to us during the last few months by the secret service that the Nazis were plotting an invasion of the United States through Mexico, but for a fatal destiny these horrors would have been ours, because the Kaiser aims to dominate the world and spread over the earth his brand of law and hellfire called "kultur."

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the Red Cross.

The American Red Cross has been called upon to relieve suffering "over there" and to restore as far as possible devastated sections of allied territory. It is now on the job. The Red Cross is conducting thousands of hospitals in France for American and allied soldiers, and providing ambulance lines and comfort stations innumerable.

Yet the organization cannot do enough because it hasn't half enough members back home here to support the vast work there. So now it is conducting a campaign to get fifteen million members by Christmas eve. It is an honor to belong to the





#### HELP FIND THIS MAN

#### THREE YEARS IN WAUPUN

Adams Co. Press: A man by the name of John Machlak, wife and two children, came from Chicago last summer and located in the town of Big Flats, this county. About three weeks ago, John Machlak left home and went to Nekoosa to seek work—since nothing has been heard from him. Several neighbors have made a search in Nekoosa and the surrounding country, but the man cannot be located. His wife has asked the authorities to aid in locating her husband.

Surrounding papers please copy.

Any man can tell you that the wretched sucker on earth is the man who thinks he knows it all.

We can't understand how a ladies' tailor ever managed to get a corn-fed girl to agree to order a skirt made out of broadcloth.

#### WANTS A BIG SUM

James Wilson, the man who has been in jail here for some time past, is taken to Stevens Point on Thursday where he went before Judge Park and plead guilty to the charge of passing a worthless check and was sentenced to three years in the state prison. This is the fifth time Wilson has been convicted on similar charges, once in 1911 for obtaining under false pretenses, and in 1915 for forgery. The prisoner was taken to Waupun by Sheriff Norington following his sentence.

W. E. WHEELAN  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Daly Block, East Side  
Telephone No. 243  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

#### COURT ORDERS FORD TO CUT HUGE MELON

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 6.—Judge Hosmer, in his final decree in the Dodge-Custer suit for distribution of profits, ordered that the Ford Motor company declare a dividend, within forty days, of \$19,275,385. The company also is told to thereafter accumulate profits "in excess of such as may be reasonably required in the conduct of the business."

DR. J. K. GOODRICH  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Entrance west of Bank of Grand  
Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12,  
2 to 6, 7 to 8

#### A TALL SOLDIER

With the third contingent of Ozaukee county boys who went to Camp Custer recently was a young man who is probably the tallest soldier in the United States army. He is August A. Ehley of the town of Mequon. Ehley is 30 years old and unmarried. He measures 6 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet, wears a No. 13 shoe, and can reach eight feet on a horizontal bar. There are few men as tall as Ehley, and Ozaukee county probably will have no disputants.

He claims to have struck a stump in the road and was permanently injured.

He claims to have struck a stump in the road and was permanently injured.

#### WISCONSIN ASKED TO GIVE BOYS FOR THE U. S. NAVY

#### HOGS ARE MORE VALUABLE THAN SHELLS IN WAR

Next to human beings, the great American hog is this country's most important living factor in winning the war, Food Administrator Hoover declared recently.

"Every hog," said Hoover, in a personally prepared and signed statement, "will respond to the appeal of the nation in this time of crisis or will the Badger state be

of this war than shell. And every pound of fat is as sure of service as every bullet."

Advocating the immediate and enormous increase of hog herds by the American farmer, and strongly urging that every owner of a yard, either rural or urban become a "pig-pig patriot," Hoover said:

"Pork products have an influence in this present world situation wider than one would ordinarily attribute to them.

"We are slaughtering, consuming at home and exporting more pork products than we are producing. We have increased our pork consumption despite high prices.

"The human body must have a certain amount of fat daily. We can make an increase in pork fats more rapidly than in vegetable or dairy fats. We must concentrate on an increased production of hogs if we are to answer the world's craving for fats. We can do this, this year.

"In addition to exports and normal domestic consumption, we have this year about one billion bushels of feed more than last. That is 25 per cent more. We have no corresponding number of animals to feed it to, unless we begin to increase them at once.

"If farmers are to find markets for feed, it must be through the increase in animals. Let that increase be hog feed to every farmer's vital advantage to do so."

"We'll honor it with fresh, new bills or it may serve as a "nest egg" deposit for a new account.

"We plan to gratify your wishes in business and banking ways the year 'round. Use "your" bank freely—you will find it helpful every one of the 365 days of the New Year.

BANK OF GRAND RAPIDS

#### Bank SERVICE for all

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

S

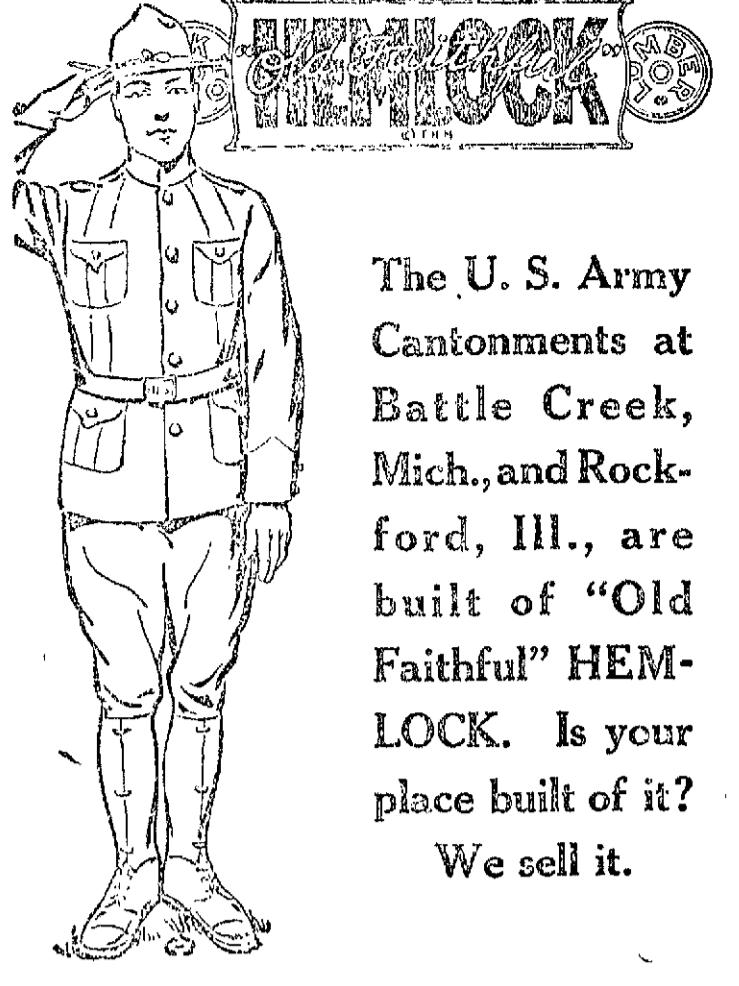
S

S

S

S

S



The U. S. Army  
Cantons at  
Battle Creek,  
Mich., and Rock-  
ford, Ill., are  
built of "Old  
Faithful" HEM-  
LOCK. Is your  
place built of it?

We sell it.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.  
Everything in Quality Lumber  
and Building Material  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

MAZOLA  
is the pure vegetable oil for  
better cooking and  
salad dressings

THE pure, wholesome, and delicious qualities of Mazola appeal to the housewife from the standpoint of cooking results—in deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings.

And at the same time she knows she is doing her share toward saving the country's animal fats—butter, lard, suet.

Mazola is produced from the heart of golden American corn.

It does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another—can be used over and over again—a great factor in economical cooking.

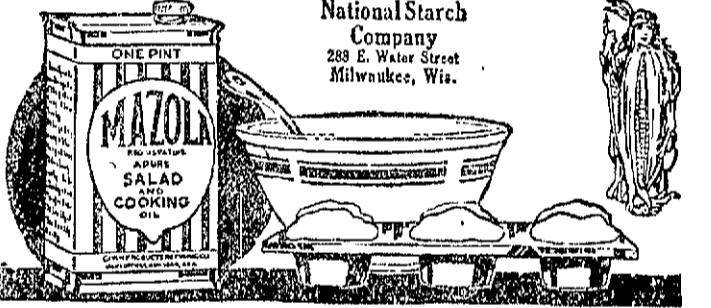
Mazola is sold in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes. Your grocer will give you a copy of the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us direct.

Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

Corn Products Refining Company

17 Battery Place, New York

Selling Representative  
National Starch  
Company  
288 E. Water Street  
Milwaukee, Wis.



You'll admit that Good Old

Grand Rapids Beer

Can't Be Beat.

Not a headache in it,  
No Dope. It's Great.  
We'll appreciate your calling for

Grand Rapids Beer

See that you get it. It's fine.

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

24 Bottles for \$3.

Phone 177

DODGE BROTHERS  
MOTOR CAR

Distributors, Manufacturers, and all engaged in the Motor Car Industry predict an unheard of shortage this spring in medium priced motor cars. Many dealers already have their entire yearly allotment. When the present supply they have is sold it will be exceedingly difficult to replace it. If you wish a car for this spring, you can be sure of it only by buying it NOW. We have on our show floors the

Dodge Bros. Motor Cars

Ask the boys at Waco how these cars are standing up in army service.

We also have on show the "Chevrolet 490." Come in and see them.

Would not a car make an ideal Christmas gift for your family?

MOTOR SALES CO.

Old Johnson & Hill Bldg.

Grand Rapids, Wis.

CRANBERRIES MAY  
BE EATEN BY ALL

Some person, probably a pro-German or anti-German man, recently spread the report that those in charge of the food administration of the country had forbidden the use of cranberries by the people of the country, owing to the scarcity of sugar and the fact that it took a great deal of sugar to sweeten cranberries. However, those who spread the report need not have been a great deal off the mark, for the scarcity of the fruit of the high bushes that have prevailed since the berries were picked, nobody has used an awful lot. As a matter of fact, sugar has been much cheaper and easier to get than cranberries, and the result is that no great savings have been made on the sugar supply. It appears, however, from a circular received from the Public Information Division of the U. S. Food Administration that there is no need to be afraid of the food scarcity, and there has been an attempt made to encourage the use of this berry at Thanksgiving or Christmas time. The circular is as follows:

Recent statements in the press have seemingly led to the widespread belief that the United States Food Administration has opposed the use of cranberries and is advising the use of other fruits instead in making the Thanksgiving and Christmas sausages. This is not the case. The Food Administration is not urging the use of any other fruit in preference to the cranberry in making sausages or jelly. It has suggested that as an emergency measure on account of the pressure for sugar, preserves or jellies that were put up during the summer might be used in making sausages now.

The Food Administration further points out that corn syrup affords a substitute for sugar in cooking cranberries with only slight impairment of flavor. Two-thirds sugar and one-third corn syrup may be used for the jelly or a slightly larger proportion of corn syrup for the sauce.

NEW BOOKS

There will be new books for circulation at the Public Library Friday evening, December 7th.

Rice—Calvary Alley.  
Brainard—How Could You, John?  
Wells—The Soul of a Bishop.  
Churchill—The Dwelling Place of Light.

Fox, Jr.—In Happy Valley.  
Hutton—Sunny Stories.

Fox—Understood Betsy.

Montgomery—Anne's House of Dreams.

Matthews—Amarily in Love.

Steph—Gold Must be Tried by Fire.

Father—Funny Herself.

Cholmondeley—Christine.

MacKenzie—The Man Who Tried to Be.

Foot—Editor Bontham.

Mackay—Up the Hill and Over.

Freeman—An Alabaster Box.

Richmond—The Whistling Mother.

Non-Fiction

Emery—Over the Top.

Lynch—French Life in Town and Country.

Hall—The Question as a Factor in Teaching.

Davenport—Education for Efficiency.

Constance—Adenoids and Tonsils.

Rapid-fire, English, French and German.

Cobet—A Layman's Handbook of Life.

Collier—Portmeirion Plays.

Garrett—My Four Years in Germany.

Lilbot—Lloyd-George.

Keatall—How to Teach the Fundamental Subjects.

Bretton—Dunsany the Dramatist.

Pidgeon—How to Run an Automobile.

Clark—Contemporary French Drama.

Kortfoot—How to Read.

WOMEN ARE WATER CARRIERS

In the East, where water is scarce, a village generally grows up near a well or mountain. Abraham's servant asked for water to drink, Rebekah made haste to get it down her pinafore from the well, and the girls, "and I will give the same drink also."

A similar request would be made now and a similar answer would be given though a modern young lady of the country might for your entreaties or horses put water into the trough—an article always found near wells, and frequently made of stone.

Canon Tristram once asked for a drink from an Arab girl who had a water jar on her shoulder. She set it down for his use, and would not let him down for water again. The old man's request and visiting the lady in her humble abode, begged her not to worry, assuring her that he would continue to stand in the place of the benefactor. His offer was a great relief to the invalid, who asked him to go and see his wife and tell her the good news.

Mason had not happened to meet Mrs. Gorham when she had called to see her husband. He acceded to the old man's request and, visiting the lady in her humble abode, begged her not to worry, assuring her that he would continue to stand in the place of the benefactor. His offer was a great relief to the invalid, who asked him to go and see his wife and tell her the good news.

From the moment Mason entered Mrs. Gorham's presence her eyes were fixed upon him with a singular expression. He accompanied his offer with a smile, which intensified this look on the old lady's face. Throwing up her hands and her eyes at the same time she exclaimed:

"Oh, heavens, how like Harry!"

Naturally Mason asked who was Harry and was told for the first time the story of her lost foster son. Mason listened with an interest far more intense than might have been expected. At the end of his recital he said suddenly:

"Can it be possible that?"

He paused and on being asked to finish said that his mother had married without her father's consent. When a baby he had been left at a foundling asylum. His grandfather, after his father's and mother's death, which had occurred in quick succession, had turned him to the home and from there to the people who had adopted him. Fearing that he would not be given up, the grandfather employed persons to kidnap him.

Mason had no sooner told his story before he was clasped in his foster mother's arms.

The next day there was a great change in the condition of the Gorhams. They were removed to John Mason's home, where they received every comfort, attention and luxury.

For John Mason had inherited a large fortune from his grandfather, which he lavished on them without stint.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way. She is simply misusing along in her own way, and to her small ability driving poor people out to work and discouraging merchants whose capital is invested. This isn't economy, it is pauperism.

If everybody should quit making purchases, what would become of the trade? The cost of living and the largest number of workers would be a good time to keep a low hand. Men who watch the tendency of business say frankly that people of limited means are less saving than those who can well afford to get what they want.

PARIMONY NOT ECONOMY

It is a curious and mortifying condition of the prevailing "economy" that many people abundantly to buy what they need, use the situation as an excuse for going without. What does it profit them? It only makes them richer at the time when the talk of being poorer, says the Hartford Courant.

Fool is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

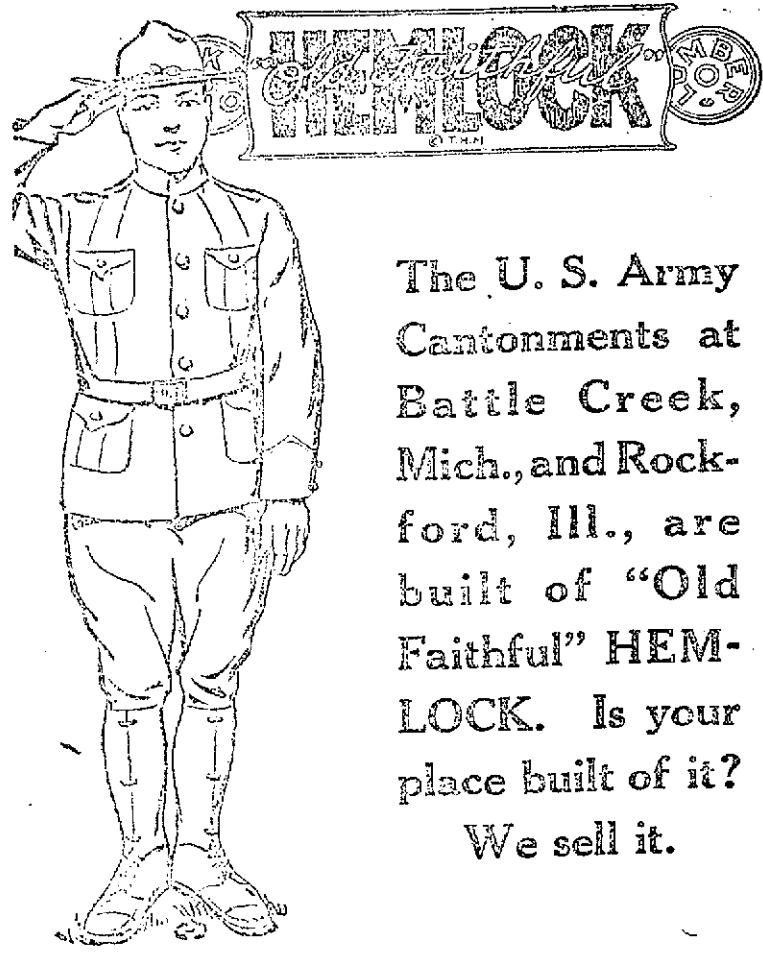
He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she expects to buy a new pension, she is not helping Miss Jones in any way.

He is one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there's more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a cloak for which she can easily pay, and when she



The U. S. Army  
Cantonnements at  
Battle Creek,  
Mich., and Rock-  
ford, Ill., are  
built of "Old  
Faithful" HEM-  
LOCK. Is your  
place built of it?  
We sell it.

KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.  
Everything in Quality Lumber  
and Building Material  
Grand Rapids, Wis.

**MAZOLA**  
is the pure vegetable oil for  
better cooking and  
salad dressings

THE pure, wholesome, and delicious qualities of Mazola appeal to the housewife from the standpoint of cooking results—in deep frying, sautéing, shortening and salad dressings. And at the same time she knows she is doing her share toward saving the country's animal fats—butter, lard, suet. Mazola is produced from the heart of golden American corn. It does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another—can be used over and over again—a great factor in economical cooking. Mazola is sold in pint, quart, half-gallon and gallon sizes. Your grocer will give you a copy of the free Mazola Book of Recipes—or write us direct. Your money refunded if Mazola does not give entire satisfaction.

Corn Products Refining Company  
17 Battery Place, New York  
Selling Representatives  
National Starch Company  
238 E. Water Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

You'll admit that Good Old  
Grand Rapids Beer  
Can't Be Beat.  
Not a headache in it,  
No Dope. It's Great.  
We'll appreciate your calling for  
Grand Rapids Beer  
See that you get it. It's fine.

GRAND RAPIDS BREWING CO.

24 Bottles for \$3. Phone 177

**DODGE BROTHERS**  
MOTOR CAR

Distributors, Manufacturers, and all engaged in the Motor Car Industry predict an unheard of shortage this spring in medium priced motor cars. Many dealers already have their entire yearly allotment. When the present supply they have is sold it will be exceedingly difficult to replace it. If you wish a car for this spring, you can be sure of it only by buying it NOW. We have on our show floors the

Dodge Bros. Motor Cars

Ask the boys at Waco how these cars are standing up in army service.

We also have on show the "Chevrolet 490." Come in and see them.

Would not a car make an ideal Christmas gift for your family?

MOTOR SALES CO.

Old Johnson & Hill Bldg. Grand Rapids, Wis.

## CRANBERRIES MAY BE EATEN BY ALL

Some person, probably a pro-German or an anti-cranberry man, recently spread the report that those in charge of the food administration of the country had forbidden the use of cranberries by the people of the country, owing to the scarcity of sugar and the fact that it took a great deal of sugar to sweeten cranberries.

However, those who spread the report did not have a great deal of the truth to the scarcity of the fruit, and the high prices that have prevailed since the berries were picked, nobody has used an awful lot. As a matter of fact, sugar has been much cheaper and easier to get than cranberries, and the result is that no great invention has been made on the cranberry supply. It appears, however, from a circular received from the Public Information Division of the U. S. Food Administration, that there is no need of shying at the festive cranberry and there has been no attempt made to discourage the use of this berry at Thanksgiving or at Christmas time. The circular is as follows:

Recent statements in the press have seemingly led to the widespread belief that the United States Food Administration has opposed the use of cranberries and is advising the use of other fruits instead of making the Thanksgiving and Christmas sauces. Such is not the case. The Food Administration is not urging the use of any other fruit in preference to the cranberry in making sauce or jelly. It has suggested that as an emergency measure on account of the pressure for sugar, preserves or jellies that were put up in making sauce or jelly.

It has suggested that as an emergency measure on account of the pressure for sugar, preserves or jellies that were put up in making sauce or jelly.

The Food Administration further points out that corn syrup affords a substitute for sugar in cooking cranberries with only slight impairment of flavor. Two-thirds sugar and one-third corn syrup may be used for the jelly or a slightly larger proportion of corn syrup for the sauce.

### NEW BOOKS

There will be new books for circulation at the Public Library Friday evening, December 7th.

Rice—*Calvary*. Are You?—*Could You*. Jean—*Brainerd*.—*He Could You*. Jean—*Heels*.—*The Soul of a Bishop*.—*Churchill*.—*The Dwelling Place of Light*.

Fox, Jr.—*In Happy Valley*.—*Hudson—Sunny Slopes*.—*Fisher—Understood Betsy*.—*Montague—Anne's House of Dreams*.

Montague—*Amorily in Love*.—*Huber—Gold Must be Tried by Fire*.

Fisher—*Funny Herself*.—*Choinonidey—Christine*.—*MacKenzie—The Man Who Tried To Be It*.

Frost—*Edith Bouham*.—*Mackay—Up the Hill and Over*.—*Premier—An Alabaster Box*.—*Richmond—The Whistling Mother*.—*Non-Fiction*.

Emery—*Over the Top*.—*French—French Life in Town and Country*.

Hall—*The Question as a Factor in Teaching*.

Paventport—*Education for Efficiency*.

Coolidge—*Adenoids and Tonsils*.—*Race—French, English, French and German*.

Chobt—*A Layman's Handbook of Medicine*.

Swanson—*Portmaneau Plays*.

Gardner—*My Four Years in Germany*.

Dillor—*Lloyd-George*.

Kendall—*How to Teach the Fundamental Subjects*.

Preston—*Dassey the Dramatist*.

How—*How to Run an Automobile*.

Golitz, Capt.—*My Adventures as a German Secret Agent*.

Clark—*Contemporary French Drama*.

Kerfoot—*How to Read*.

### WOMEN ARE WATER CARRIERS

In the East, where water is scarce, a village generally grows up near a well or fountain. Abraham's servant asked for water to drink. Rebekah made haste and let down her pitcher from her shoulder and filled it up, and when the eagles drink also." A similar request would be made now and a similar answer would be given though a modern young lady of the country might for your camels or horses put water into the trough—an article always found near wells, and frequently made of stone.

"The boy once asked for a drink from an Arab girl who had a water jar on her shoulder. She set it down for his use, and would not accept any gratuity. Tears filled her eyes, and she said that she gave the water freely for the love of God and for the sake of her mother, who had died lately.

"A woman carried her "batess," or water jar, on her shoulder. A modern Syrian woman does this, but an Egyptian carries it on her head.

The boys and girls of Bedouin life still meet at wells. The story of Jacob and Rachel, even in miniature with a transcript of the Arab life of today. Evening is called now, as it was 4,000 years ago, "the time that women go out to draw water."

A person going to an Eastern well brings a leather bucket and a rope with which to lower it. This is one of the utensils necessary for an Eastern journey.

### PARSIMONY NOT ECONOMY.

It is curious and mortifying condition of the prevailing "economy" that many people abundantly able to buy what they need, use the situation as an excuse for going without. What does this profit them? It only unites them richer at time when the local people are poorer, says the Hart-Cowan Company.

For one thing and clothes and other articles that shoppers buy are in a distinctly other class. When Smith cuts down the sugar there is more sugar for Jones, and the supply of sugar is limited. But when Mrs. Smith goes without a coat for which she easily pay and which she expected to buy this season, she is not helping Mrs. Jones to get it; she is simply misusing along in her own way, and to her small ability driving poor people out to work and discouraging merchants whose capital invested. This isn't economy, it is parsimony.

Everybody should quit making purchases what would become of manufacturers or dealers and of the larger number of workers? It is a good time to keep a level head. Many who watch the tendency of business say frankly that people's highest means are less saving than those who can well afford to get what they want.

### WHALE'S GLORY HAS GONE

At the outbreak of the American Revolution and for a period of 75 years following there was the most important branch of American fisheries. From 500 to 700 vessels sought whales in all the oceans and seas of the world, and in one year New Bedford alone sent out 300 vessels whose cargoes of bone and oil were the basis of the industrial life of the city.

The pursuit of sperm whales reached its climax in 1837 when oil valued at nearly \$4,500,000 was brought in, mostly from the south Pacific, says the National Geographic Magazine. The height of the industry was in 1840 when 70,000 persons depended on their support from whales, and 720 vessels, valued at \$2,400,000, were engaged.

For more than 50 years the fishery has been declining, and in numerous ports that once derived most of their wealth from the industry there has been a long time steadily lessening of former greatness. The present importance of the whale fishery amounts to less than 2 per cent of the American fisheries.

A big salary for doing nothing but talking all day.

### A. H. FACHE, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

Room 7, MacKinnon Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Phone 873

If you are sick, the cause is in your spine.

Take CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS and get well.

Consultation Hours  
9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

Consultation Free  
Lady Attendants

Stationery Boxes . . . . . 15c to 50c

Purses and Bags.

Knitting Bags.

Silks, Waistings and Dress Goods.

Best Knit Silk Hose . . . . . 69c

Others at . . . . . 50c to \$1.75

Pearl Neck Lace . . . . . \$1.50 to 35c

Sterling Hat Pins and Circle Pins.

Lingerie Pins. Silver Thimbles.

### GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Ribbons for hair bows up from 15c

Dolls from . . . . . 19c to \$10.00

Doll in Cart . . . . . \$1.00

Suit Cases . . . . . 39c and 50c

Unbreakable Dolls . . . . . 75c

Flannel Robes . . . . . \$1.50

Knit Scarfs and Caps.

Gloves and Mittens.

Purses, Bags, Postal Albums,

Pencil Boxes, Cloth Dolls, Hand-

kerchiefs, Umbrellas and Purses.

Sweaters and Furs.

### GIFTS FOR GIRLS

Ribbons for hair bows up from 15c

Dolls from . . . . . 19c to \$10.00

Doll in Cart . . . . . \$1.00

Suit Cases . . . . . 39c and 50c

Unbreakable Dolls . . . . . 75c

Flannel Robes . . . . . \$1.50

Knit Scarfs and Caps.

Gloves and Mittens.

Purses, Bags, Postal Albums,

Pencil Boxes, Cloth Dolls, Hand-

kerchiefs, Umbrellas and Purses.

Sweaters and Furs.

### GIFTS FOR BOYS

Horses, Dogs, Elephants, Mufflers,

Sweaters, Caps, Mitts, Neckwear,

Robes.

Suit Cases . . . . . 39c and 50c

Indian Suits . . . . . \$1.00

Pencil Boxes . . . . . 25c and 50c

Handkerchiefs, Tops, Gloves and Mitts.

### FOR BABY

Dollies, Rattles, Tops, Sweaters,

Leggings and Caps, Fur Robes, Foot

Pocket.

Fur Sets . . . . . \$1.25 to \$7.50

Coat and Leggin Sets . . . . . \$4.50

Crib Blankets . . . . . 25c

### FOR THE HOME

Beacon Blankets, Laundry and

Work Bags, Dresser Scarfs and

Linens, Towels and Lunch Cloths,

Curtains and Rugs.

Oil Mops . . . . . 50c and 29c

Nut Crackers and Pick Sets . . . . . 25c

Nut Bowls and Crackers Sets . . . . .

at . . . . . \$1.25 to \$1.65

### W. C. WEISEL

Old Johnson & Hill Bldg. Grand Rapids, Wis.

25c and 50c

50c and 29c

25c and 50c

50c and 29c

</div





## WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Three

How War Methods Have Changed  
Everybody Must Help.

"Hello, Uncle Dan, Jimmie and I have been waiting for you."

"Sorry if I have kept you long," said Uncle Dan. "Your mother has been telling me how busily I used to be. She said if a girl spoke to me I would blush to my hair roots. Well, I reminded her of the time your father first came to see her and the joke we played on them, so I guess that will hold her for while."

Continuing, Uncle Dan said: "You want to talk more about the war, do you? Well, war methods have undergone many changes and they are still changing. No two wars are fought alike. In early times, the weapons were stones, clubs, spears, bows and arrows, swords, etc. In this kind of warfare, victory was with the strong right arm. Men of enormous size and strength were the great warriors. The invention of gunpowder, however, has changed all this. It has enabled men to kill one another at a considerable distance, and do it wholesale. The war, as we know it now, is a combination of chemicals, machinery, mathematical calculations and highly trained men. Just think of it! Airplanes, submarines, armored tanks, or caterpillars, poison gases, and curtains of fire are all used for the first time in this war; and they are destructive beyond anything heretofore known."

"The methods followed by the Kaiser and his allies are simply devilish. He must answer in history to the killing of thousands of innocent women and children. He has broken every international law and every rule of warfare; he has bombarded hospitals and undefended cities, sunk Red Cross ships on errands of mercy; he has destroyed cathedrals and priceless treasures of art that can never be replaced; he has made slaves of his prisoners; he has tried to get us into war with Japan; his emissaries have blown up our ships, burned our factories and fired our forests. He knows no mercy or honor. The most charitable view to take of this blood-thirsty tyrant is that he is crazy."

"One thing is certain," continued Uncle Dan, with great emphasis. "Our liberty, the safety of our homes and our country, and the security of the world demand the speedy and absolute overthrow of the Kaiser and crushing out once and forever the reign of Prussian brutality."

"How about the German people?" said Billie.

Uncle Dan replied: "The splendid German people were happy, thrifty, prosperous and contented. They have been tricked into war and made to suffer the tortures of the damned; they have been cruelly and systematically deceived. God grant that the real facts may get to them, and if they do, Lord help the Kaiser!"

"Of course the allies will win," said Mrs. Graham.

"Probably so," said Uncle Dan. "But if we are to win, we must go the limit. We must check the awful destruction to shipping by the German submarines, or we may not be able to get food and supplies to our own men and to our allies; we must also put hundreds of thousands, and perhaps millions, of first-class soldiers in the battle line."

"Food is the first consideration," Uncle Dan continued. "No army can hold out against hunger. It has been said that food will win the war, and this is largely true. Hence the importance of the farm in the war plans of our country."

Mrs. Graham interrupted by saying: "In view of the importance of farming, don't you think, Daniel, that the farmers ought to be exempted from war service?"

"No a thousand times no," said Uncle Dan, striking the table so hard to emphasize his protest that he tipped over a vase of flowers. "We must have no class legislation. The duty to serve is the common duty of all, and no class must be relieved of this obligation. The question of exemption must be a personal one and decided by the facts surrounding each case. In no other way can we have a square deal, and to insure this, it is the duty of congress to pass immediately the Chamberlain bill, or some such measure, which is fair to all classes. It would settle all these questions and do it fairly. Safety now and safety hereafter demands such legislation, and let me suggest that you and your friends get busy with your congressmen and senators and urge them to prompt action."

"It is time for us to realize that we are not living in a fool's paradise; that this great country of ours cost oceans of blood and treasure. It is only due to the loyalty, sacrifice and service of our forefathers that we have a country, and it is our highest duty to preserve it unimpaired and pass it on to posterity no matter what the cost may be. Our citizenship and their ancestors came from all parts of the world to make this country a home and enjoy its blessings and opportunities; hence, in the crisis before us, it is the duty of everyone to stand squarely back of our country and be prepared to defend the flag. Everyone in this crisis is either an American or pro-German. Great as the country is, there is not room enough for two flags."

### THE BUDGET SYSTEM

The budget system is not a system or form of government, but a mode of procedure in certain matters. Primarily a budget is a bag or sack with its contents, which may be anything from garden truck or cooked food to official documents. In England, where the word acquired its political or government form, it means the annual financial statement or the facts and figures which the chancellor of the exchequer presents to the house of commons, sitting as a committee of ways and means. The term has never been much used in this country, but it is sometimes applied to the estimate of government receipts and expenditures submitted in the annual report of the secretary of the treasury as a basis for appropriations to be made by Congress. Briefly, the budget system is a financial budget may be defined as the financial statement of the government for the next fiscal year, showing in detail the services and expected amount of revenue, and an itemized estimate of expenditures in the different departments of government to be covered by appropriations not to be overpaid.

## MAKING A HOOVER CHRISTMAS DINNER

It is when special feasts and holidays approach that we realize the pinch of economy. One standard round dish after another is put under the ban, until the housewife feels like giving up the Christmas dinner altogether. To do so would be to show but a poor spirit, and little invention. Let us think out a repast that must meet the approval of even Mr. Hoover.

True to our fond pledge we can have but three courses. For soup have a tomato bisque. This is easily prepared by using any concentrated tomato soup and adding milk. There are only two precautions to be observed. Be sure to use an enameled ware sauceron which will not be affected by the acid of the tomato and which will not detract the color of the bisque; second, stir milk and tomato together when only lukewarm, float gradually, thus avoiding curdling.

Instead of turkey, try this year no old fat hen whose laying days are nearly over. Use one of those excellent oval boilers of enameled ware, which come to cook bacon in; they also have a tray in them on which to cook fish. Cut up the fowl in place of the fish tray in the boiler, put boiling water underneath, enough to reach the chicken, and cover it. Cook in this way for several hours, the old hen will be tender and delicious. If you have not one of these boilers, make yourself a Christmas present of one. It will be a paying investment. All tough meat is much better cooked by steam than by boiling and there is no waste of nourishment. For sauce for the hen, buy a pint of oysters, the smaller kind will do, make white sauce and stir in the oysters only a few moments before all is poured over the chicken.

At vegetable time is the current accompaniment of the fricassee of chicken. Have an enameled wok sauceman half full of boiling water, drop in the fowl, little by little, keep it boiling and stir constantly. In half an hour pour off the fowl into a colander. Finish cooking by setting the colander over the steam of the sauceman.

When baked, the humble cabbage makes a fine addition to the dinner. It must be served in the dish in which it is baked, but very pretty baking dishes in different colors come in enameled ware. Butter the dish, put in a layer of shredded cabbage, a few bits of butter or obo-margarine, a little salt and a tablespoonful of flour sprinkled over it. Repeat until the dish is full. Pour over it all coffee cut up and bake in a moderate oven. For other vegetables you should have some you canned last summer and some new produce with pride.

For dessert—let it be a "deep dish" pie which savors pastry and is really wholesome. Use obo-margarine in making the pie crust. A deep dish apple pie needs only the top crust. A half can of cherries added to it makes it a real party dish. We must not have candy; we are trying to save sugar, but when you are out and raising a cup of good black coffee will make a satisfactory dessert. A Christmas dinner which will be found as enjoyable as it is strictly economical.

Prices, of course, vary in different localities, but in many smaller places could be prepared for about \$1.75.

LUMINOUS PAINTS

Uncle Dan paints for varied uses. Luminous paint is brought into increased demand by the war, and the best results have been obtained from those consisting essentially of prepared zinc sulphide with a small percentage of radioactive material. To determine the brightness and life of different mixtures, elaborate tests have been made at the British National Physical Laboratory. It is found that increasing the radium content and brightness, but also, increases the rate of decay, the differences in brightness and decay becoming much less after a few months. Keeping cost in mind, it is concluded that the most satisfactory paint has one part of radium to about 5,000 of zinc sulphide.

### CANTONMENT

It is said that the reason why several high officials of the United States government continue to protest against "cantonment" is because they got started that way and are now unable to stop. The president, however, says "can-t-n-ent" with the accent on the first syllable. It is worth noting that Professor Hunt of Princeton puts it "con-t-n-ent" with the accent on the second syllable, thus disagreeing with a former president of the Senate and the late president of the County, Worcester's, and the Standard Dictionary on his side. Doctor Hunt is backed by Sir James A. M. Murray's new English and Stormont's dictionaries. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the United States army and government officials insist on "can-t-n-ent" but it is also believed that 50 per cent will be presumed to follow President Wilson or Doctor Hunt, or give all the pronunciations an equal chance—Christian Science Monitor.

### FIRES HIGH RAII

Waukesha Dispatch: Last Saturday at Junesau Judge Luck heard arguments of counsel for Miss Grace Lusk, alleged slayer of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, for her release on bail from the county jail, but she has been confined since last July. The defense was supported by affidavits of physicians who had examined the prisoner in which it was claimed that she is in a highly nervous state that may induce insanity unless there is relief afforded. The motion to fix bail was strongly opposed by District Attorney Tullar and N. W. Evans, who contended that the nervous condition is solely the result of worry over the case and the approaching trial.

When circuit court opened Monday afternoon Judge Luck granted a motion of the defense to continue the case over the term and at the same time he agreed to admit Miss Lusk to bail provided she is able to procure a bond in the sum of \$20,000.

### SIGEL PEOPLE WED

Vesper Pioneer: A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mrs. John Russel on Wednesday Nov. 24th at 8 o'clock a. m. Rev. Gleisomann pronounced the words which united in marriage Lena Russel and August Flup, both well known young people of the town of Sigel. The bride was beautifully dressed in a neat twill suit, with lace to match, and was accompanied by her sister Anna Russel as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Harvey Rossburg of Illinois.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for immediate relatives. The bridal couple left for Rosburg, Ill., to spend their honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends after December 1st.

We join their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.

—Have a 4-room flat to rent down town. Money to loan on first class farm security. Edward Pomaiville.



# JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB HAVE MONEY You can start now — START

## It Costs Nothing to Join—

our Christmas Banking Club and it is an easy way to have money next Christmas. The plan is simple! You start with 10c, 5c, 2c or 1c and increase with the same amount each week.

Or you can deposit 50 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00 or more each week and deposit this same amount each week.

## HOW TO JOIN

Look at the different Clubs in table below and select the one you wish to join, the 1c, 2c 5c, 10c, \$1.00, \$5.00—then COME TO OUR BANK WITH THE FIRST WEEKLY PAYMENT. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a Christmas Banking Club Book showing the Club you have joined.

## WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL PAY YOU

| 1c CLUB                    | 2c CLUB                    | 5c CLUB                    | 10c CLUB                    | 50c CLUB                    | \$1.00 CLUB                   | \$5.00 CLUB                   | X CLUB         |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|
| PAYMENTS                   | PAYMENTS                   | PAYMENTS                   | PAYMENTS                    | PAYMENTS                    | PAYMENTS                      | PAYMENTS                      | for            |
| 1st Week.....1c            | 1st Week.....2c            | 1st Week.....5c            | 1st Week.....10c            | 1st Week.....50c            | 1st Week.....\$1.00           | 1st Week.....\$5.00           | \$2, \$3, \$4, |
| 2nd Week.....2c            | 2nd Week.....4c            | 2nd Week.....10c           | 2nd Week.....20c            | 2nd Week.....100c           | 2nd Week.....\$1.00           | 2nd Week.....\$5.00           | \$10 or        |
| 3rd Week.....3c            | 3rd Week.....6c            | 3rd Week.....15c           | 3rd Week.....30c            | 3rd Week.....150c           | 3rd Week.....\$1.00           | 3rd Week.....\$5.00           | Any            |
| Increase every week by 1c. | Increase every week by 2c. | Increase every week by 5c. | Increase every week by 10c. | Increase every week by 50c. | Increase every week by \$1.00 | Increase every week by \$5.00 | Amount         |
| Total in 50 weeks           | Total in 50 weeks           | Total in 50 weeks             | Total in 50 weeks             |                |
| \$12.75                    | \$25.50                    | \$63.75                    | \$127.50                    | \$250.00                    | \$50.00                       | \$250.00                      |                |

YOU CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK

## The Reasons for the Club

To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to bank their money.

To teach "the Banking habit" to those who have never learned it.

It makes your pennies, nickels and dimes, often foolishly spent, grow into dollars; dollars grow into a fortune. Start your fortune today.

To give you a Bank connection and show you how our Bank can be of service to you.

## For Old and Young

The sensible thing for all parents to do is to join our Christmas Banking Club and also put every member of their family into it. This will teach them the value of money and how to bank and HAVE MONEY. Maybe this little start you give them now may some day set them up in business or will bring them a home.

How often have you wished that your parents had taught you early the value of banking your money. You would be well-off today. Don't make the same mistake with YOUR children.

## We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest in Our Christmas Banking Club

# CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

## ATTENTION EVERYBODY

We desire to inform the public generally that from now on until after the holidays we will make special prices on everything in our store, and we extend a cordial invitation to each and all to come in and inspect our stock of up-to-date merchandise in the Furniture line. Our rocker line is very complete, consisting of childrens rockers, sewing and arm rockers, among which are—

Adult Fibre Upholstered Rockers in Tapestries. \$8.38

\$11.75 values will be sold at.....

Center Tables ranging in price.....\$1.55 to \$8.50

from.....

Library Tables.....\$6.85 and up

from.....

Extension Tables, of which we have a complete line and will go at Reduced Prices.

Dining Room Chairs range in prices.....\$5.75 and up

per set of six chairs, from.....

## Electric Garage!

## Announcement

Owing to the rapid increase in our storage battery business the past year, we found it necessary to erect a garage at the rear of our present building near the Palace Theatre. This garage has been designed and equipped for electric work on automobiles.

We will guarantee to find and remedy all electrical trouble on any make of car, as we have developed a system of testing and diagnosis of electrical auto troubles that is infallible.

## Winter Storage for Your Battery

If you lay up your car this winter, you should investigate our method of winter storage for your battery. Your battery will freeze if not properly charged, and it will not remain properly charged if the car is not in frequent use.

SAVE YOURSELF THE PRICE OF A NEW BATTERY  
NEXT SPRING BY INVESTIGATING OUR SYSTEM  
FREE DISTILLED WATER AND BATTERY INSPECTION  
AT ALL TIMES

Have your Battery Tested, Do It Now! Next  
Week May Be Too Late!

Save Money by Buying From  
**J. W. NATWICK.**

## Natwick Electric Company

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

MARKED  
Miss Little and Mr. Martin  
were married in  
day afternoon at  
the Peace Cen-  
tral, officiating  
Miss Elizabeth  
Certrice Lewis  
make their hon-

You know  
northern Ita-  
homeless, re-  
children cau-  
from the Gen-  
Red Cross  
is the silver  
Red Cross in  
join at once  
ever more to

W  
A

## WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Three

How War Methods Have Changed  
Everybody Must Help.

"Hello, Uncle Dan. Jimmie and I have been waiting for you."

"Sorry if I have kept you long," said Uncle Dan. "Your mother has been telling me how bushy I used to be. She said if a girl spoke to me I would blush to my hair roots. Well, I reminded her of the time your father first came to see her and the joke we played on them, so I guess that will hold her for a while."

Continuing, Uncle Dan said: "You want to talk more about the war, do you? Well, war methods have undergone many changes and they are still changing. No two wars are fought alike. In early times, the weapons were stones, clubs, spears, bows and arrows, swords, etc. In this kind of warfare, victory was with the strong right arm. Men of enormous size and strength were the great warriors. The invention of gunpowder, however, has changed all this. It has enabled men to kill one another at a considerable distance, and do it wholesale. The war, as we know it now, is a combination of chemicals, machinery, mathematical calculations and highly trained men. Just think of it! Airplanes, submarines, armored tanks, or caterpillars, poison gases, and curtauls of fire are all used for the first time in this war; and they are destructive beyond anything heretofore known."

"The methods followed by the kaiser and his allies are simply devilish. He must answer in history to the killing of thousands of innocent women and children. He has broken every international law and every rule of warfare; he has bombarded hospitals and undefended cities, sunk Red Cross ships on errands of mercy; he has destroyed cathedrals and priceless treasures of art that can never be replaced; he has made slaves of his prisoners; he has tried to get us into war with Japan; his emissaries have blown up our ships, burned our factories and fired our forests. He knows no mercy or honor. The most charitable view to take of this blood-thirsty tyrant is that he is crazy."

"One thing is certain," continued Uncle Dan, with great emphasis. "Our liberty, the safety of our homes and our country, and the security of the world demand the speedy and absolute overthrow of the kaiser and crushing out once and forever the reign of Prussian brutality."

"How about the German people?" said Billie.

Uncle Dan replied: "The splendid German people were happy, thrifty, prosperous and contented. They have been tricked into war and made to suffer the tortures of the damned; they have been cruelly and systematically devoured. God grant that the real facts may get to them, and if they do, Lord help the kaiser!"

"Of course the allies will win," said Mrs. Graham.

"Probably so," said Uncle Dan. "But if we are to win, we must go the limit. We must check the awful destruction to shipping by the German submarines, or we may not be able to get food and supplies to our own men and to our allies; we must also put hundreds of thousands, and perhaps millions, of first-class soldiers in the battle line."

"Food is the first consideration," Uncle Dan continued. "No army can hold out against hunger. It has been said that food will win the war, and this is largely true. Hence the importance of the farms in the war plans of our country."

Mrs. Graham interrupted by saying: "In view of the importance of farming, don't you think, Daniel, that the farmers ought to be exempted from war service?"

"No, a thousand times no," said Uncle Dan, striking the table so hard to emphasize his protest that he tipped over a vase of flowers. "We must have no class legislation. The duty to serve is the common duty of all, and no class must be relieved of this obligation. The question of exemption must be a personal one and decided by the facts surrounding each case. In no other way can we have a square deal, and to insure this, it is the duty of congress to pass immediately the Chamberlain bill or some such measure, which is fair to all classes. It would settle all these questions and do it fairly. Safety now and safety hereafter demands such legislation, and let me suggest that you and your friends get busy with your congressmen and senators and urge them to prompt action."

"It is time for us to realize that we are not living in a fool's paradise; that this great country of ours cost oceans of blood and treasure and it is only due to the loyalty, sacrifice and service of our forefathers that we have a country, and it is our highest duty to preserve it unimpaired and pass it on to posterity, no matter what the cost may be. Our citizenship and their ancestors came from all parts of the world to make this country a home and enjoy its blessings and opportunities; hence, in the crisis before us, it is the duty of everyone to stand squarely back of our country and be prepared to defend the flag. Everyone in this crisis is either pro-American or pro-German. Great as the country is, there is not room enough for two flags."

### THE BUDGET SYSTEM

The budget system is not a system or form of government, but a mode of procedure in certain matters. Primarily a budget is a bag or sack with its contents, which may be anything from garden truck or cooked food to official documents. In England, where the word acquired its political meaning, it means the annual financial statement or the facts and figures which the chancellor of the exchequer makes in the house of commons, sitting as a committee of ways and means. The term has never been much used in this country, but it is sometimes applied to the estimate of government receipts and expenditures submitted in the annual report of the secretary of the treasury as a basis for appropriations to be made by the congress. Briefly, the budget system or a national budget may be defined as the financial statement of the government for the next fiscal year showing in detail the services and expected amount of revenue, and an itemized estimate of expenditures in the different departments of government to be covered by appropriations not to be overrun.

## MAKING A HOOVER CHRISTMAS DINNER

It is when special feasts and holidays approach that we realize the pinch of economy. One standard festive dish after another is put under the ban, until the housewife feels like giving up the Christmas dinner altogether. To do so would be to show a poor spirit, and little invention. Let us think out a repast that must meet the approval of even Mr. Hoover.

"True to our food pledge we can have but three courses. For soup we have a tomato bisque. This is easily prepared by using an concentrated tomato soup and adding milk. There are only two pretensions to be observed. But you to use an enameled ware casserole which will not be affected by the acid of the tomato and which will not darken the color of the bisque; second, stir milk and tomatoes together when only lukewarm. Heat gradually, thus avoiding curdling.

Instead of turkey, try this year an old hen whose laying days are nearly over. Use one of those excellent oval boilers of enameled ware, come to a clog hams in; they also have a tray in them on which to cook fish. Cut up the fowl and place on the fish tray in the boiler; put boiling water underneath, but not to cover it. Cooked this way for several hours, the old hen will be tender and delicious. If you have not these boilers, make yourself a Christmas present of one. It will be a living investment. All tough meat is much better cooked by steam than by being boiled and there is no waste of nourishment. For sauce for the hen, have a pint of oysters, the small kind will do, make a bacon sauce and stir the oysters only a few moments before all are poached over the chicken. Add to vegetables—rice in the corner accompaniment of the fried bacon. Have an enameled ware saucepan half full of boiling water, drop in the rice, little by little, stir it boiling and stir constantly. In half an hour pour off the water into a colander. Finish cooking by setting the boiler over the steam of the saucepan.

When baked, the humble cabbage makes a fine addition to the dinner. It must be served in the dish in which it is baked, but very prettily, baking dishes in different colors come in enameled ware. Butter the fish, put in a layer of shredded cabbage, a few bits of butter or oleomargarine, a little salt and a tablespoonful of flour sprinkled over it all. Repeat until the dish is full. Pour over it all a coffee cup of milk and bake in a moderate oven. For other vegetables you should have some you can canned last summer and can now produce with pride.

For dessert let it be a "deep dish" which saves pastry and is really wholesome. Use oleomargarine in making the pie crust. A deep dish apple pie needs only the top crust. A half can of cherries add to it makes it a real party dish. We must not have cake, but are trying to save sugar, so we can have nuts and raisins, rice and a cup of good chocolate will make a satisfactory dish. This will be as enjoyable as it is strictly economical.

Prices, of course, vary in different localities, but in many smaller places a dinner like this for five persons could be prepared for about \$1.75.

### LUMINOUS PAINTS

Luminous paints for varied uses have been brought into increased demand by the war, and the best results have been obtained from the paint consisting essentially of prepared zinc sulphide with a small percentage of radium. To determine the brightness and life of different mixtures, elaborate tests have been made at the British National Physical Laboratory. It is found that increasing the radium adds to the brightness, but also increases the cost and the rate of decay, the differences in brightness and decay becoming after a few months. Keeping cost in mind, it is concluded that the most satisfactory paint has one part of radium to about 5,000 of zinc sulphide.

### CANTONMENT

It is said that the reason why several high officials of the United States government continue to pronounce it "canton-ment" is because they got started that way and are now unable to stop. The president, however, says "can-tin-ment" with the accent on the first syllable. He who says it, mentions that Professor Hunt of Princeton puts it "con-tin-ment" with the accent on the second, thus disagreeing with a former head of that institution, and that while the president has the latest revisions of the Century, Webster's, Worcester's, and the Standard dictionaries on his side, Fletcher Hunt is backed by S. M. Murray's new English and Stormonth's. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the United States army and government officials insist on "can-tone-ment." The other 50 per cent, it may be presumed, follow President Wilson or Doctor Hunt, or give all the pronunciations an equal chance.—Christian Science Monitor.

### FIGES HIGH BAIL

Waukegan Dispatch: Last Saturday at Juneau Judge Lueck heard arguments of counsel for Miss Grace Lusk, alleged slayer of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, for her release on bail from the county jail, where she has been confined since last July. The argument was supported by affidavits of physicians who had examined the prisoner, in which it was claimed that she is in highly nervous state that may induce insanity unless there is relief afforded. The motion for bail was strongly opposed by District Attorney Tuller and N. W. Evans, who contend that the nervous condition is solely the result of worry over the case and the approaching trial.

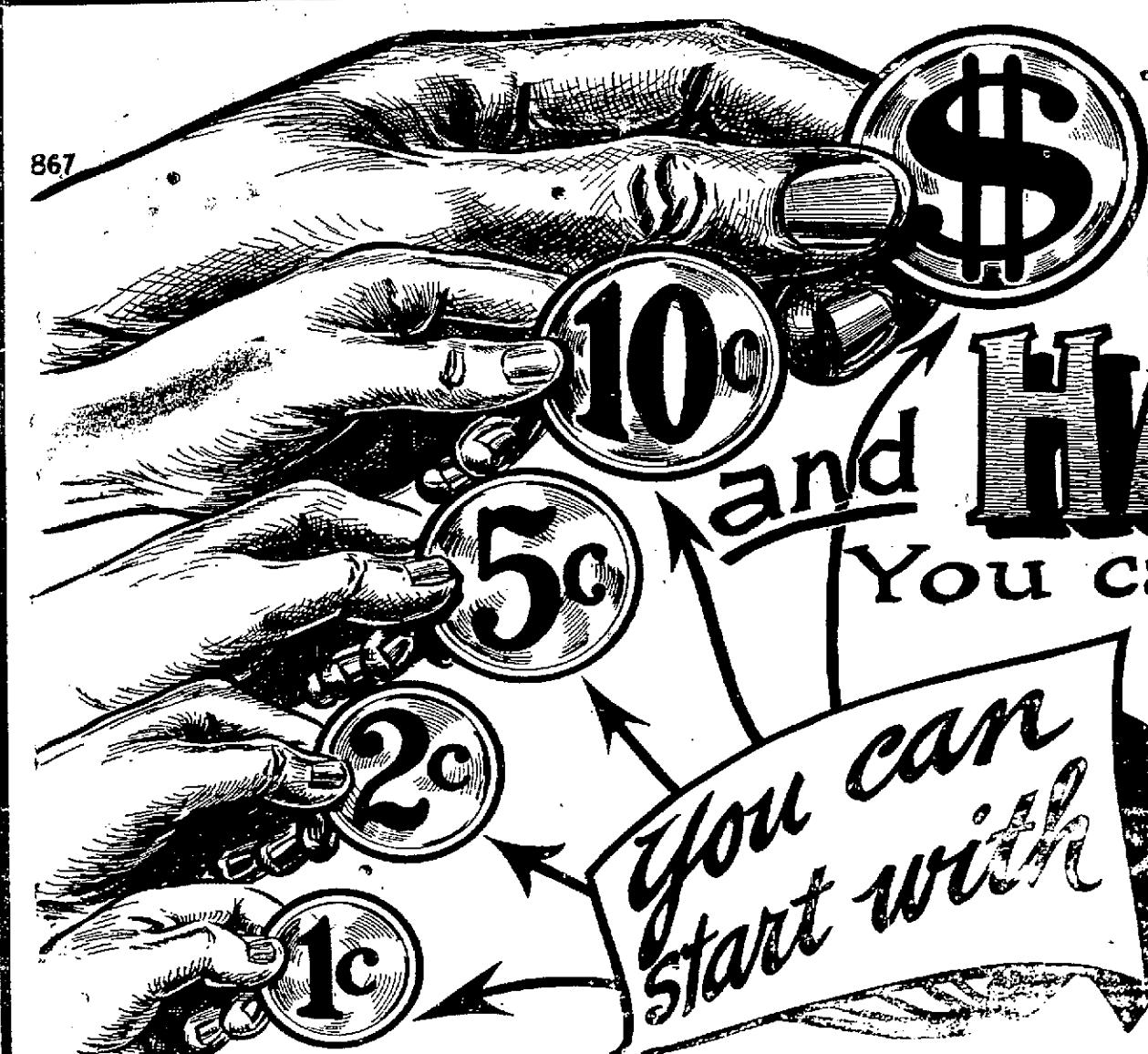
When circuit court opened Monday afternoon Judge Lueck granted a motion of the defense to have the case over the winter, and at the same time agreed to admit Miss Lusk to bail provided she is able to procure a bond in the sum of \$20,000.

### SIGEL PEOPLE WED

Vesper Pioneer: A very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Paus on Wednesday Nov. 23rd at 8 o'clock a. m. Rev. Gieselman pronounced the words which united in marriage Lena Russel and August Finup, both well known young people of the town of Sigel. The bride was beautifully dressed in a neat traveling suit which fitted to match, and was accompanied by her maid, Anna Russel, as bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Harvey Rosburg of Illinois.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served for immediate relatives. The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to points of interest in the west and will be home to their friends after December 15.

We join their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to the newlyweds.



## JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS. BANKING CLUB HAVE MONEY You can start now — START

### It Costs Nothing to Join---

our Christmas Banking Club and it is an easy way to have money next Christmas. The plan is simple! You start with 10c, 5c, 2c or 1c and increase with the same amount each week.

Or you can deposit 50 cents, \$1.00, \$5.00 or more each week and deposit this same amount each week.

### HOW TO JOIN

Look at the different Clubs in table below and select the one you wish to join, the 1c, 2c 5c, 10c, \$1.00, \$5.00—then COME TO OUR BANK WITH THE FIRST WEEKLY PAYMENT. We will make you a member of the Club and give you a Christmas Banking Club Book showing the Club you have joined.

### WHAT THE DIFFERENT CLUBS WILL PAY YOU

| 1c CLUB                    | 2c CLUB                    | 5c CLUB                    | 10c CLUB                    | 50c CLUB                    | \$1.00 CLUB                   | \$5.00 CLUB                   | X CLUB         |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|
| PAYMENTS                   | PAYMENTS                   | PAYMENTS                   | PAYMENTS                    | PAYMENTS                    | PAYMENTS                      | PAYMENTS                      | for            |
| 1st Week.....1c            | 1st Week.....2c            | 1st Week.....5c            | 1st Week.....10c            | 1st Week.....50c            | 1st Week.....\$1.00           | 1st Week.....\$5.00           | \$2, \$3, \$4, |
| 2nd Week.....2c            | 2nd Week.....4c            | 2nd Week.....10c           | 2nd Week.....20c            | 2nd Week.....50c            | 2nd Week.....\$1.00           | 2nd Week.....\$5.00           | \$10 or        |
| 3rd Week.....3c            | 3rd Week.....6c            | 3rd Week.....30c           | 3rd Week.....60c            | 3rd Week.....50c            | 3rd Week.....\$1.00           | 3rd Week.....\$5.00           | Any            |
| Increase every week by 1c. | Increase every week by 2c. | Increase every week by 5c. | Increase every week by 10c. | Increase every week by 50c. | Increase every week by \$1.00 | Increase every week by \$5.00 | Amount         |
| Total in 50 weeks           | Total in 50 weeks           | Total in 50 weeks             | Total in 50 weeks             |                |
| \$12.75                    | \$25.50                    | \$63.75                    | \$127.50                    | \$25.00                     | \$50.00                       | \$250.00                      |                |

YOU CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST PAYMENT FIRST AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK

### The Reasons for the Club

To provide a way for those of moderate and even small means to bank their money.

To teach "the Banking habit" to those who have never learned it.

It makes your pennies, nickels and dimes, often foolishly spent, grow into dollars; dollars grow into a fortune. Start your fortune today.

To give you a Bank connection and show you how our Bank can be of service to you.

### For Old and Young

The sensible thing for all parents to do is to join our Christmas Banking Club and also put every member of their family into it. This will teach them the value of money and how to bank and HAVE MONEY. Maybe this little start you give them now may some day set them up in business or buy them a home.

How often have you wished that your parents had taught you early the value of banking your money. You would be well-off today. Don't make the same mistake with YOUR children.

We Pay 3 Per Cent Interest in Our Christmas Banking Club

## CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

### ATTENTION EVERYBODY

We desire to inform the public generally that from now on until after the holidays we will make special prices on everything in our store, and we extend a cordial invitation to each and all to come in and inspect our stock of up-to-date merchandise in the Furniture line. Our rocker line is very complete, consisting of children's rockers, sewing and arm rockers, among which are—

|   |                  |
|---|------------------|
| Adult Fibre Upholstered Rockers in Tapestries.                                    | \$8.38           |
| \$11.75 values will be sold at.....   |                  |
| Center Tables ranging in price from.....  | \$1.55 to \$8.50 |
| Library Tables from.....  | \$6.85 and up    |
| Extension Tables, of which we have a complete line and will go at Reduced Prices. |                  |
| Dining Room Chairs range in prices per set of six chairs, from.....               | \$5.75 and up    |

For the benefit of prospective buyers we enumerate below a partial list of articles carried here, and will be glad to have you call whether you decide to buy or not:

Parlor suites, davenport, couches, dining tables, buffets, card tables, high chairs, pedestals, wood beds, brass beds and other metal beds, bed springs of all styles. Every variety of mattresses, high grade mattresses included; children's beds in both metal and wood, down and feather pillows, sanitary couches, dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, mirrors, kitchen cabinets and kitchen cupboards.

Save Money by Buying From  
**J. W. NATWICK.**

### Electric Garage!

### Announcement

Owing to the rapid increase in our storage battery business the past year, we found it necessary to erect a garage at the rear of our present building near the Palace Theatre. This garage has been designed and equipped for electric work on automobiles.

We will guarantee to find and remedy any electrical trouble on any make of car, as we have developed a system of testing and diagnosis of electrical auto troubles that is infallible.

### Winter Storage for Your Battery

If you lay up your car this winter, you should investigate our method of winter storage for your battery. Your battery will freeze if not properly charged, and it will not remain properly charged if the car is not in frequent use.

SAVE YOURSELF THE PRICE OF A NEW BATTERY  
NEXT SPRING BY INVESTIGATING OUR SYSTEM  
FREE DISTILLED WATER AND BATTERY INSPECTION  
AT ALL TIMES

Have your Battery Tested, Do It Now! Next Week May Be Too Late!

## Natwick Electric Company

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

MARRIED IN THIS CITY

BANK ACCOUNT OF 1c

THOS. E. NASH DIES  
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Thomas E. Nash, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home in this city at an early hour this morning, after an illness extending over the past seventeen years, altho he had been confined to his bed for only a couple of months past. Death was caused by locomotor ataxia, and notwithstanding the fact that he first felt the trouble coming on some seventeen years ago, he remained active and busily engaged until about nine years ago, and for many years after that his mind was as bright as ever, and his business associates always found his advice to be along the most sensible lines.

Decreasen was born in Zanesville, Ohio, on the 17th day of April, 1852, and came to Wisconsin with his parents when two years old. He attended the public schools until he was about 15 years of age, when he took up telegraphy, and his first position in this line was at Postville, Iowa. Later when the Lake Superior and Mississippi railway was built he took the position of agent and operator at Postville. In 1874 he came back to Wisconsin and took the position of operator at Amherst Junction, and from there went to Sheboygan.

Mr. Nash came to Grand Rapids in 1875, but later was depot agent at Port Edwards, and some time after this, in company with his brother L. M. Nash, bought a cranberry marsh in the town of Remington, and acted as agent and operator at Oconomowoc. In 1879 Mr. Nash was elected county superintendent of schools, but did not finish his term, resigning to take charge of the station at Grand Rapids for the St. Paul Company, while holding down this position, he was promoted to traveling freight agent for the company, a position which he held for several years. Then in 1884 his friends prevailed upon him to run for assemblyman from Wood county and he was elected, but in 1885 he was appointed chief clerk of the postal department under Postmaster General Villas, and was later promoted to general superintendent of the rail-way mail service.

In the meantime Mr. Nash had been attracted by the water powers along the Wisconsin river and realized that the time was not far distant when they would come into use, and he then set about the problem of the water power at Neosho, then known as Polk's Basse and later on organized the Neosho Paper company and was elected president and general manager of the company. This was in 1890, and he remained at the head of the institution until he was compelled to retire by failing health.

Mr. Nash was a man of unusual personality, and while he carried a large burden of business cares he was easy of approach and was never too busy to treat his fellow man with all the respect and consideration that was due him. Owing to his long illness he has made but few acquaintances, but all the older people of the community remember him with the kindest of feelings and have the greatest sympathy for the family in the loss of a kind and loving father.

Decreasen is survived by his wife, and the children are as follows: Capt. Guy Nash, stationed in Oklahoma; Mrs. Wm. A. Scott of Madison, Wisconsin; Mrs. M. C. Brantham of Oshkosh; James B. Nash of this city; Leon Nash, who is now in France engaged in Y.M.C.A. work at the front; Capt. Royal Nash, stationed in Oklahoma.

There are also two brothers, L. M. Nash and John Nash of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. M. Whito and Miss Maggie Nash of this city and Mrs. James O'Brien of Menomonie, Wisconsin. No arrangements have been made for the funeral at this writing.

Norman Wenthur was brought to this city from Auburndale Saturday to be examined before the county judge. He was found to be insane and was taken to the asylum Tuesday. Peter Wolzock of the town of Seneca was also found to be insane on Tuesday and was taken to the asylum by the sheriff.

Attorney George L. Williams spent several days in Milwaukee this week looking after some business matters.

C. W. Eberhart was in Waukesha on Sunday to visit Chris Winger who is a patient at the hospital in that city.

Lieut. Frank Youngman of Waukesha spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. B. Redford.

We carry a very large stock of Victor Records. Come in and let us play them for you.

Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Nathalia, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Meade at Trout Lake.

James Peot of the town of Sherry was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Wm. Raath expects to leave in the near future for Payette where he will spend the winter with his son Will, who runs a drug store in that city.

Never feel daunted by the solicitude with which a man inquires after your health until you find out what he has to sell you or how much he wants to touch you for.

Plenty of tree trimmings and ornaments are to be seen at Howard's Variety Store.

Miss Anna Forslund who has been visiting her people in this locality for some time past, expects to return to Scottville, Michigan in the near future.

George Hill, who has been located at Sax, Minnesota, during the past summer operating a dredge, arrived in the city Tuesday to spend the winter here.

Tony Edwards was in Chicago last week where he attended the meeting of the International Live Stock Association and exhibit held in that city.

Comfort Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Mrs. T. O. Riley and two daughters Janet and Mary, returned the fourth part of the week from Springfield, Illinois, where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery for several days.

B. S. Fox of Measham was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Fox reports everything moving along with his customary spirit out his way.

Get your gifts for the soldier boys now at Otto's.

Matt Carey recently received word from his son, M. L. Carey, to the effect that he is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is a member of the aviation corps.

THE SILVER LINING



You know about the pitiful mothers and babies of northern France, northern Italy, Belgium, Serbia, Roumania and Poland, do you? The homeless, ragged, freezing, starving, diseased, mutilated women and children caught in the invasion of their countries by the war-mad beasts from the German jungle—you know about them? You know the American Red Cross in Europe is the one agency that can help them—that it is the silver lining of the blackest cloud the world has ever known? The Red Cross must have 15,000,000 members by Christmas eve. You must join at once. The man who would turn down the Red Cross ought ever more to be ashamed to face good women and innocent children.

Thrice served is he who is CHEER-

FULLY SERVED. We pride ourselves

on our Cheerful, Personal Service

All that any man can ask—dependable merchandise rightly priced, and sold under our "Money Back" Guarantee.

Regardless of whether it's a Suit, an Overcoat or just a Handkerchief, you are sure of getting your MONEY'S WORTH.

Right now we suggest your dropping in and looking over our

Suits and Overcoats  
Wonderful Values - \$15.00 to \$30.00

Abel & Podawiltz Co.

MYER FRIDSTEIN, President

Your Money Worth or Your Money Back"

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

STOVE EXPLODED

Owing to frozen pipes the water-bank in the kitchen range at Fred Ragan's home exploded Monday morning, and as there was nobody in the house at the time, the place was flooded and considerable damage done. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan had spent the previous night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan, and Fred returned home in the morning and built a fire and left the house, and some time afterward the pressure on the pipes became great enough to burst the outfit. Luckily there was nobody in the house at the time.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The Mystic Workers held an election of officers at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, with the following result:

Natalie Domitz, prefect.  
Cathy C. Johnson, monitor.  
Carl J. Odegard, secretary.  
Martin Jacobson, banker.  
Fred Kowalski, marshal.  
Loela Rector, warden.  
Alan Olson, sentinel.  
L. C. Rumsey, supervisor for two years.

LEG BROKEN BY A ROCK

George Henke, who was working on the dam Monday night, had his right leg crushed and his right arm broken and collar bone fractured by a falling rock. He was taken to Riverview hospital where his injuries were taken care of and while it is expected that he will entirely recover he will be laid up for some time by his injuries.

LOCAL ITEMS

—Children's books at Daly's. Major Ellis is a business visitor in Chicago this week.

F. Mackinnon was a business visitor in Menasha Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Gouger and daughter Lenore are visiting in Wausau.

Snicker Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Sometimes a man orders a divorce suit before he has his wedding suit paid for.

—Have money to loan on good clay farm lands. Edward Pomeroyville, Real Estate Dealer.

Postmaster R. L. Nash spent several days in Milwaukee on business this week.

August Bandelin and Tufeld Martinson have gone to Chicago to enlist in the army.

Mrs. Ellen Minchan of Milwaukee is the guest of Mrs. B. R. Goggins this week.

Attorney B. R. Goggins left on Sunday for New York City on legal business.

Don't forget the meeting of the Home Guards tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks Club.

—Our assortment of ivory goods is complete. Come in and see.

Attorney T. W. Brazeau left for Brandon on Tuesday to look after some legal matters.

Anton, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeschke is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Eleanore Schlegel has accepted a position in the Johnson & Higgins grocery department.

—Victoria, all styles and sizes, we sell on installments. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

—There are also two brothers, L. M. Nash and John Nash of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. M. Whito and Miss Maggie Nash of this city and Mrs. James O'Brien of Menomonie, Wisconsin. No arrangements have been made for the funeral at this writing.

John Smith has resigned his position at the W. T. Lytle furniture store. He is succeeded by Dan Ellis.

Mrs. Fred Pitts of Rudolph was in the city shopping Saturday. This office acknowledged a pleasant call.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hahn are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home December 5th.

Attorney George L. Williams spent several days in Milwaukee this week looking after some business matters.

C. W. Eberhart was in Waukesha on Sunday to visit Chris Winger who is a patient at the hospital in that city.

Lieut. Frank Youngman of Waukesha spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. B. Redford.

We carry a very large stock of Victor Records. Come in and let us play them for you.

Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Nathalia, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Meade at Trout Lake.

James Peot of the town of Sherry was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Wm. Raath expects to leave in the near future for Payette where he will spend the winter with his son Will, who runs a drug store in that city.

Never feel daunted by the solicitude with which a man inquires after your health until you find out what he has to sell you or how much he wants to touch you for.

Plenty of tree trimmings and ornaments are to be seen at Howard's Variety Store.

Miss Anna Forslund who has been visiting her people in this locality for some time past, expects to return to Scottville, Michigan in the near future.

George Hill, who has been located at Sax, Minnesota, during the past summer operating a dredge, arrived in the city Tuesday to spend the winter here.

Tony Edwards was in Chicago last week where he attended the meeting of the International Live Stock Association and exhibit held in that city.

—Comfort Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Mrs. T. O. Riley and two daughters Janet and Mary, returned the fourth part of the week from Springfield, Illinois, where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery for several days.

B. S. Fox of Measham was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday. Mr. Fox reports everything moving along with his customary spirit out his way.

—Get your gifts for the soldier boys now at Otto's.

Matt Carey recently received word from his son, M. L. Carey, to the effect that he is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is a member of the aviation corps.

LOCAL BOYS ENLIST  
TO SERVE COUNTRY

The following recruits have enlisted at the Grand Rapids recruiting station since Saturday, December 1: Charles W. Brown, Plover.  
Charles W. Bulgrin, New Rome.  
Peter Peterson, New Rome.  
James J. Davis, Watertown.  
William L. Kimball, Stevens Point.  
Arthur P. Hanson, Grand Rapids.  
John Rasmussen, Grand Rapids.  
John G. Lagerblom, Grand Rapids.  
Ephraim Bird, Junction City.  
Thomas Markowska, Berlin.  
Cordon Summers, Stevens Point.  
Frank Pruit, Grand Rapids.  
Edward J. Lenz, Menasha.  
Edmund M. Charlie, Mosinee.  
Leslie M. Hougen, Grand Rapids.  
Wm. D. Kohlberg, Stevens Point.  
Harry Kampfert, Grand Rapids.  
Aug. W. Bandelin, Grand Rapids.  
Emil Mortenson, Grand Rapids.  
John Grant, Grand Rapids.  
John J. Kelly, Wausau.  
Roy M. Pottor, Grand Rapids.  
Dennis Rattelle, Rudolph.  
Elmer J. Junau, Rudolph.  
Joseph Jordenson, Sherry.  
Arthur J. Stadtmueller, Colby.  
Vern G. MacStrack, Grand Rapids.  
Laurence J. Reifer, Wausau.  
Wm. J. Melzer, Grand Rapids.  
Viggo Jensen, Wausau.  
Edgar J. Clement, Menasha.  
Frank W. Goidot, Wausau.  
Arthur V. Blaszczk, New Rome.  
Roy C. Pottler, Grand Rapids.  
Edmund J. Meyer, Grand Rapids.  
And. P. Skymanski, Grand Rapids.  
John Prince, Grand Rapids.  
Matthew L. Carey, Grand Rapids.  
John F. Salter, Pittsville.  
Moyer Hanowicz, Menasha.  
Earl A. Batchman, Menasha.  
Harold W. Lee, Stevens Point.  
Herbert C. Ingstrup, Stevens Point.  
Geo. F. Seward, Neosho.  
Ransom A. Brown, Unity.  
Frederick Christensen, Grand Rapids.  
Glenn P. Walker, Menasha.  
John J. Stahl, Stevens Point.  
Simon Research, Stevens Point.  
John E. Lovan, Stevens Point.  
Eliud Pudrowski, Stevens Point.  
William P. Childs, Stevens Point.  
Eli Kowalski, Stevens Point.  
Geo. H. Lynn, Stevens Point.  
John H. Fay, Greenwood.  
Carroll B. Behren, Greenwood.  
Earl A. Pray, Wausau.  
Wilbur H. Warner, Grand Rapids.  
Frank M. Wallack, Sigel.  
Neil Coffey, Grand Rapids.  
Geo. A. McGlynn, Neosho.  
Joseph A. Brassard, Merrill.  
William P. Brown, Merrill.  
James L. Porter, Marshfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Knudson returned Monday from Sax, Minnesota, where the Knudson-Hill company had been operating a dredge during the past summer. They were compelled to discontinue work on account of the cold weather.

J. R. Ragan was called to Cadot last week by the serious condition of his brother, J. E. Ragan, who with his wife was hurt in an automobile accident. The car they were riding in was turned over, and it was feared at first that Mrs. Ragan would die, but she has since partly recovered.

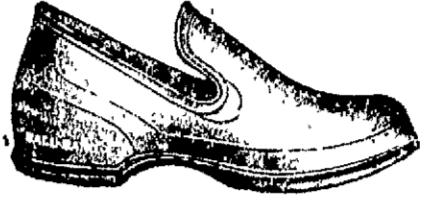
Lieut. George Crows, who has been visiting his people at Neosho, left on Sunday for Camp Custer, where he will visit with his brother, Lieut. Arthur Crows. He expects to report for duty on the 15th of this month.

# FOOTWEAR

## For Christmas Gifts!

### A Merry Chrsstmas to All

Here are a few Footwear Suggestions for Christmas Gifts, and you could not select more appropriate gifts. They serve as a year 'round, daily reminder of your good wishes and their usefulness is unquestioned.



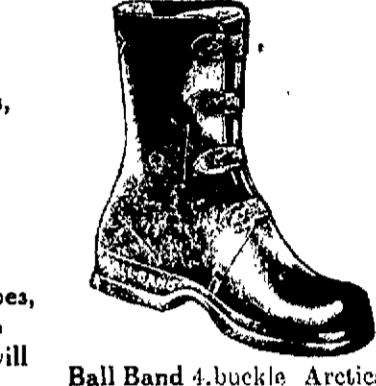
Ball Band Mud Rubbers — Men's, Women's and Childrens, fit all shoes, 65c to \$1.50.



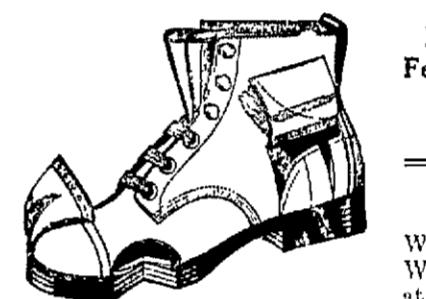
Ball Band Low Overshoes for Men and Women, keep the feet warm, \$1.25, \$1.50



Ball Band Lumbermen Boots for Men and Boys, all heights of tops, \$2.85 to \$6.00.



Ball Band 4.buckle Arctic, \$2.50 and \$3.00



Ball Band Lumbermen Boots for Men and Boys, all heights of tops, \$2.85 to \$6.00.



Ball Band All Wool Knit Boot, a sure relief for cold feet, \$2.25, \$2.75

We offer you the Right Goods at the Right Prices--SHOP EARLY!

MARRIED IN THIS CITY

Miss Lotta Shaffman of Nekoosa and Mr. Marta Krajdik of Montello were married in this city on Wednesday afternoon at the office of Justice of the Peace Calkins, his honor himself, officiating. The witnesses were Miss Elizabeth Henschell and Miss Gertrude Lewis. The newlyweds will make their home in Nekoosa.

BANK ACCOUNT OF 1c

—On December 12th the First National Bank will open its 1918 Christmas Savings Club.

Any amount from One Cent to One Dollar will start a bank account in this club, and next December the member will receive a nice check from the Bank with which to buy presents or build up his regular Savings Account. Everybody is invited to join.

THOS. E. NASH DIES  
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Thomas E. Nash, one of the old and respected residents of Grand Rapids, died at his home in this city and at the hour this morning, after an illness extending over the past seventeen years, altho he had been confined to his bed for only a couple of months past. Death was caused by locomotor ataxia, and notwithstanding the fact the he first felt the trouble coming on some seventeen years ago, he remained actively engaged in business until about two years ago. He was as bright as ever, and his business associates always found his advice to be along the most sensible lines.

Deceased was born in Zanesville, Ohio, on the 17th day of April, 1852, and came to Wisconsin with his parents when two years old. He attended the public schools until he was about 18 years of age, when he took up telegraphy and his first position in this line was at Postville, Iowa. Later when the Lake Superior and Mississippi railway was built he took the position of agent and operator at Fond du Lac, Minnesota, he being the first operator at that station. In 1871 he came back to Wisconsin and took the position of operator at Antigo Junction, and from there went to Clinton.

Mr. Nash came to Grand Rapids in 1875, but later was depot agent at Port Edwards, and some time after this, in company with his brother, L. M. Nash, bought a cranberry marsh in the town of Remington and acted as agent and operator at Babcock. In 1879 Mr. Nash was county superintendent of schools, but did not finish his term, resigning to take charge of the station at Grand Rapids for the St Paul Ry. company. While holding down this position he was promoted to traveling freight agent for the company, a position which he held for several years. Then in 1884 his friends prevailed upon him to run for alcalde from Wood county and he was elected, but in 1885 he was appointed chief clerk of the postal department under Postmaster General Vilas, and was later promoted to general superintendent of the railway mail service.

In the meantime Mr. Nash had been attracted by the water powers along the Wisconsin river and realized that the time was not far distant when they would come into use. The result was that he purchased the water power at Nekoosa, then known as Point Basse and later organized the Nekoosa Paper company and was elected president and general manager of the company. This was in 1890, and he remained at the head of the institution until he was compelled to retire by failing health.

Mr. Nash was a man of unusual personality, and while he carried a large burden of business cares he was easy of approach and was never too busy to treat his fellow man with all the respect and consideration for which he was known. Owing to his long illness he has made few acquaintances in latter life, but all of the former people of the community remember him with the kindest of feelings and have the greatest sympathy for the family in the loss of a kind and loving father.

Deceased is survived by his wife, and the children are as follows: Capt. Guy Nash, stationed at Oklahoma; Mrs. W. A. Scott of Madison; Mrs. W. C. Bramham of Oshkosh; James B. Nash of this city; Leo Nash, who is now in France engaged in Y.M.C.A. work at the front; Capt. Royal Nash, stationed in Oklahoma.

There are also two brothers, L. M. Nash and John Nash of this city, and three sisters: Mrs. M. White and Miss Anna Nash of this city and Mrs. James O'Brien of Thiensville, Wisconsin. No arrangements have been made for the funeral at this writing.

Herman Wenthys was brought to this city from Auburndale Saturday to be examined by a county insanity judge. He was found to be insane and was taken to the asylum Tuesday. Peter Wolzock of the town of Seneca was also found to be insane on Tuesday and was taken to the asylum by the sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Love, who were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love for a week, left for their home in Seattle, Washington, on Tuesday, expecting to stop for a few days in Chicago.

Our assortment of ivory goods is complete. Come in and see. Otto's.

Attorney T. W. Brazeau left for Brandon on Tuesday to look after some legal matters.

Anton, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeschek is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Eleanor Schlegel has accepted a position in the Johnson & Hill grocery department.

—Victrolas, all styles and sizes, well-groomed, in all price ranges. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

John Smith has resigned his position at the W. T. Lyle furniture store. He is succeeded by Dan Ellis.

Wm. Corcoran has been out near Bay for several days past estimating some timber in that locality.

Ed Kroll has accepted position in the hardware department of the Johnson & Hill company store.

Lieut. George Houston spent several days the past week at Green Bay visiting his mother and brother.

Mrs. Robert Hannaman of Kellner was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mrs. Fred Plitz of Rudolph was in the city shopping Saturday. The office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hahn are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home December 5th.

Attorney George L. Williams spent several days in Milwaukee this week looking after some business matters.

C. W. Eberhart was in Wausau on Sunday to visit Chris Winger who is a patient at the hospital in that city.

Lieut. Frank Youngman of Wausau spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Redford.

We carry a very large stock of Victor Records. Come in and let us play them for you.

Mrs. August Karth of the town of Rudolph submitted to a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital on Thursday.

Fred Ragan has a beautiful new Nash sedan for his show rooms which he drove home from Milwaukee the past week.

Books, a large assortment to select from Otto's.

Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Natalie, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Meade at Trout Lake.

Mr. Peter Love and daughter Mae have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Chicago and Kansas City, Missouri.

James Pelet of the town of Sherrill was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Wm. Raath expect to leave in the near future for Poynette where he will spend the winter with his son Will, who runs a drug store in that town.

Never feel flattered by the solicitor with which a man inquires after your health until you find out what he has to sell you or how much he wants to touch you for.

Plenty of tree trimmings and ornaments are to be seen at Howard's Variety Store.

Miss Anna Forslund who has been visiting her people in this locality for some time past, expects to return to Scottville, Michigan in the near future.

George Hill, who has been located at Sax, Minnesota during the past summer, operating a dredge, arrived in the city Tuesday to spend the winter here.

Tony Edwards was in Chicago last week where he attended the meeting of the International Live Stock Association and exhibit held in that city.

—Comfort Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

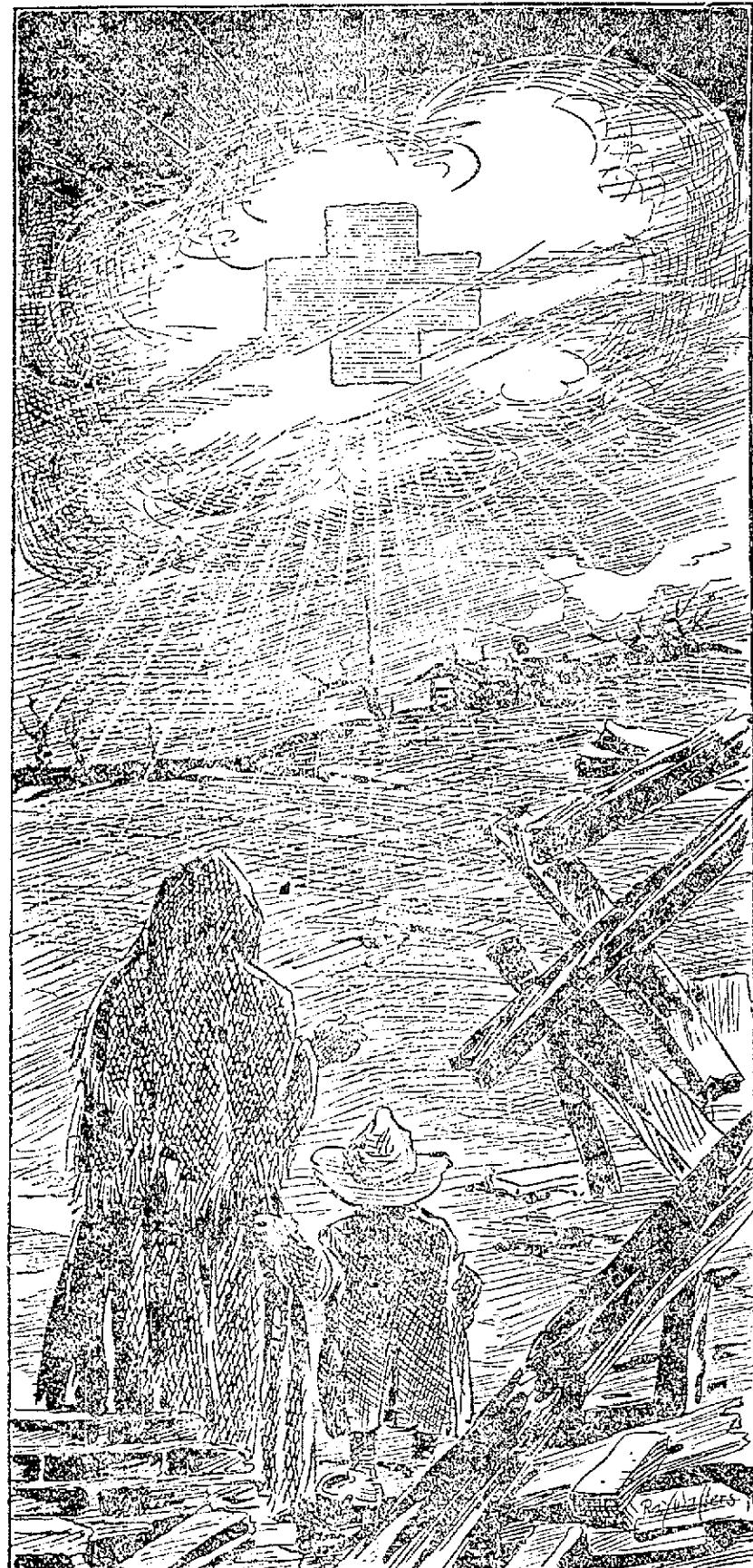
Mrs. T. O. Riley and two daughters, Janet and Mary, returned the fore part of the week from Springfield, Illinois, where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery for several days.

B. S. Fox of Menasha was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Wednesday. Mr. Fox reports everything moving along with its customary speed out his way.

Get your gifts for the soldier boys now at Otto's.

Matt Carey recently received word from his son, M. L. Carey, to the effect that he is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is a member of the aviation corps.

THE SILVER LINING



You know about the pitiful mothers and babies of northern France, northern Italy, Belgium, Serbia, Roumania and Poland, do you? The homeless, ragged, freezing, starving, diseased, mutilated women and children caught in the invasion of their countries by the war-mad beasts of the German Jungle—you know about them? You know the American Red Cross in Europe is the one agency that can help them—that it is the silver lining of the blackest cloud the world has ever known? The Red Cross must have 15,000,000 members by Christmas eve. You must join at once. The man who would turn down the Red Cross ought for ever more to be ashamed to face good women and innocent children.

Thrice served is he who is CHEER-  
FULLY SERVED. We pride ourselves  
on our Cheerful, Personal Service :

All that any man  
can ask—depend-  
able merchandise  
rightly priced, and  
sold under our  
"Money Back"  
Guarantee.

Regardless of whether  
it's a Suit, an Over-  
coat or just a Hand-  
kerchief, you are sure  
of getting your MON-  
EY'S WORTH.

Right now we suggest  
your dropping in and  
looking over our

Suits and Overcoats

Wonderful Values - \$15.00 to \$30.00

Abel & Podawiltz Co.

MYER FRIDSTEIN, President

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back"

STOVE EXPLODED

Owing to frozen pipes the water back in the kitchen range at Fred Ragan's home exploded Monday morning, and as there was nobody in the house at the time, the place was flooded and considerable damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan had spent the previous night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan, and Fred returned home in the morning and built a fire and left the house, and some time afterward the pressure on the pipes became great enough to burst the outfit. Luckily there was nobody in the house at the time.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The Mystic Workers held an election of officers at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, with the following result:

Natalie Demitz, prefect.

Carroll V. Rector, monitor.

Carl J. Odegard, secretary.

Martin Jacobson, banker.

Fred Kowalsko, marshal.

Leola Rector, warden.

Alan Gilson, sentinel.

L. C. Rumsey, supervisor for 3 years.

Otto Mickelson, supervisor for 3 years.

LEG BROKEN BY A ROCK

George Henke, who was working on the dam Monday night, had his right leg crushed and became fractured by falling rock. He was taken to Rice Lake Hospital where his injuries were taken care of and while it is expected that he will entirely recover he will be laid up for some time by his injuries.

LOCAL ITEMS

—Children's books at Daly's. Mayor Ellis is a business visitor in Chicago this week.

F. MacKinnon was a business visitor in Menasha Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Gouger and daughter Lenore are visiting in Wausau.

Leander Nordstrum made a business trip to Chicago last week.

—Smoker Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Sometimes a man orders a divorce suit before he has his wedding suit paid for.

—Have money to loan on good clay farm lands. Edward Pomaiville, Real Estate Dealer.

Postmaster R. L. Nash spent several days in Milwaukee on business this week.

August Bandelin and Tufted Martinson have gone to Chicago to enlist in the army.

Miss Ellen Minchane of Milwaukee is the guest of Mrs. B. R. Goggins this week.

Attorney B. R. Goggins left on Sunday for New York City on legal business.

Don't forget the meeting of the Home Guards tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks Club.

—Our assortment of ivory goods is complete. Come in and see. Otto's.

Attorney T. W. Brazeau left for Brandon on Tuesday to look after some legal matters.

Anton, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeschek is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Eleanor Schlegel has accepted a position in the Johnson & Hill grocery department.

—Victrolas, all styles and sizes, well-groomed, in all price ranges. Daily Drug & Jewelry Co.

John Smith has resigned his position at the W. T. Lyle furniture store. He is succeeded by Dan Ellis.

Wm. Corcoran has been out near Bay for several days past estimating some timber in that locality.

Ed Kroll has accepted position in the hardware department of the Johnson & Hill company store.

Lieut. George Houston spent several days the past week at Green Bay visiting his mother and brother.

Mrs. Robert Hannaman of Kellner was among the business callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mrs. Fred Plitz of Rudolph was in the city shopping Saturday. The office acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hahn are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home December 5th.

Attorney George L. Williams spent several days in Milwaukee this week looking after some business matters.

C. W. Eberhart was in Wausau on Sunday to visit Chris Winger who is a patient at the hospital in that city.

Lieut. Frank Youngman of Wausau spent Sunday in the city visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. Redford.

We carry a very large stock of Victor Records. Come in and let us play them for you.

Mrs. August Karth of the town of Rudolph submitted to a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital on Thursday.

Fred Ragan has a beautiful new Nash sedan for his show rooms which he drove home from Milwaukee the past week.

Books, a large assortment to select from Otto's.

Mrs. Ed Spafford and daughter Natalie, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Meade at Trout Lake.

Mr. Peter Love and daughter Mae have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Chicago and Kansas City, Missouri.

James Pelet of the town of Sherrill was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Wednesday while in the city on business.

Wm. Raath expect to leave in the near future for Poynette where he will spend the winter with his son Will, who runs a drug store in that town.

Never feel flattered by the solicitor with which a man inquires after your health until you find out what he has to sell you or how much he wants to touch you for.

Plenty of tree trimmings and ornaments are to be seen at Howard's Variety Store.

Miss Anna Forslund who has been visiting her people in this locality for some time past, expects to return to Scottville, Michigan in the near future.

George Hill, who has been located at Sax, Minnesota during the past summer, operating a dredge, arrived in the city Tuesday to spend the winter here.

Tony Edwards was in Chicago last week where he attended the meeting of the International Live Stock Association and exhibit held in that city.

—Comfort Kits for the soldiers, ready for mailing, \$1.50 at Otto's.

Mrs. T. O. Riley and two daughters, Janet and Mary, returned the fore part of the week from Springfield, Illinois, where they had been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Montgomery for several days.

B. S. Fox of Menasha was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Wednesday. Mr. Fox reports everything moving along with its customary speed out his way.

Get your gifts for the soldier boys now at Otto's.

Matt Carey recently received word from his son, M. L. Carey, to the effect that he is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is a member of the aviation corps.

LOCAL

# PRESIDENT TELLS WORLD AMERICA'S AIMS IN THE WAR

Declares Prussian Autocracy and  
Oppression Must Be Done  
Away With.

## DEMANDS FULL REPARATION

No Desire to Interfere With Internal  
Affairs of Central Nations, but  
Peace Cannot Be Made With  
Germany's Present Rulers—  
Declaration of War on  
Austria-Hungary.

Washington, Dec. 4.—President Wilson in his message to congress today declared emphatically for a peace based on generosity and justice after German autocracy "shall first be shown the utter futility of its claims to power or leadership in the modern world."

The message follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress—Eight months have elapsed since I last had the honor of addressing you. They have been months crowded with events of immense and grave significance for us. I shall undertake to detail or even to summarize these events. The practical particulars of the part we have played in them will be laid before you in the reports of the executive departments. I shall discuss only our present outlook upon these vast affairs, our present duties, and the immediate means of accomplishing the objects we shall hold always in view.

"I shall not go back to debate the causes of the war. The intolerable wrongs done and planned against us by the sinister masters of Germany have long since become grossly obvious and odious to every true American who has been moved by a sense of justice and fairness to re-examine. But I shall ask you to consider again and again the measures by which we mean to attain them; for the purpose of discussion here in this place is action, and our action must move straight towards definite ends.

Must Win the War.

"Our object is, of course, to win the war; and we shall not slacken or suffer ourselves to be diverted until it is won. But it is worth while asking and answering the question: When shall we consider the war won?"

"From one point of view it is not necessary to broach this fundamental matter. I do not doubt that the American people know what the war is about and what sort of an outcome they will regard as a realization of their purpose in it. As a nation we are united in spirit and intention. I may little heed to those who tell me otherwise. I hear the voices of dissent—those who do not? I hear the criticism and the clamor of the noisy, thoughtless and troublesome. I also see men here and there fling themselves in impotent fury against the calm, indomitable power of the nation. I hear men debate peace who understand neither its nature nor the way in which we obtain it with uplifted eyes and unbroken spirits. But I know that none of these speaks for the nation. They do not touch the heart of anything. They may safely be left to stir their uneasy hour and be forgotten.

No Peace by Compromise.

"But from another point of view I believe that it is necessary to say plainly what we here at the seat of action consider the war to be for and what part we mean to play in the settlement of its searching issues.

"We are the spokesmen of the American people, and they have a right to know whether their purpose is ours. They desire peace by the overcoming of evil, by the defeat once for all of the sinister forces that interrupt peace and render it impossible, and they wish to know how closely our thoughts run with theirs, and what action we propose. They are impatient with those who do not wish in any way to impair or to re-arrange the Austrian-Hungarian empire. It is not of ours what they do with their own life, either industrially or politically. We do not purpose or desire to divert them in any way. We only desire to see that their affairs are left in their own hands, in all matters, great or small. We shall hope to secure for the people of the Balkan peninsula and for the people of the Turkish empire the right and opportunity to make their own lives safe; their own fortunes secure against oppression or injustice and free from the dictation of foreign courts or parties.

Freedom of the Seas.

"From every point of view, therefore, it has seemed to be my duty to speak these declarations of purpose, to take these specific interpretations to what I took the liberty of saying to the Senate in January. Our entrance into the war has not altered our attitude towards the settlement that must come when it is over. When I said in January that the nations of the world were entitled not only to free pathways upon the sea but also to peaceful and unmolested access to these pathways I was thinking, and I am thinking now, not of the smaller and weaker nations alone, which need our countenance and support, but also of the great and powerful nations, and of our present enemies as well as our present associates in the war. I was thinking, and am thinking now, of Austria herself, among the rest, as well as of Serbia and of Holland. Justice and equality of rights can be had only at a great price. We are seeking permanent, not temporary, foundations for the peace of the world and must seek this candidly and fearlessly. As always, the right will prove to be the best.

Declare War on Austria.

"What shall we do, then, to push this great war of freedom and just to its righteous conclusion? We must clear away with a thorough hand all impediments to success and we must make every adjustment of law that will facilitate the full and free use of our whole capacity and force as a fighting unit.

One very embarrassing obstacle that stands in our way is that we are at war with Germany but not with her allies. I, therefore, very earnestly recommend that the congress immediately declare the United States in a state of

war. The people of Germany are being lied to by the men whom they now permit to deceive them and to act as their masters that they are fighting for the very life and existence of their empire; a war of desperate self-defense against deliberate aggression. Nothing could be more grossly or wantonly

done to the men of the nation.

Japanese Profiteers Stung

Wallingfords of the Orient Lose Their War Fortunes.

Japan's marlins are slipping. The Wallingfords of the Orient who stuck their fingers in the golden pie of world trade at the beginning of the war are toppling from their speculating thrones. From a fortune of \$25,000,000 to a debt of \$100,000,000 is the most striking example of the collapse of a war fortune made by Kazu Yamaguchi, an Osaka speculator, who cor-

SOLDIERS DRIVE RABBITS

More Than 1,000 Clubbed by Men Near Camp Cody.

When 4,000 men of the Minnesota and South Dakota units at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., went on a big jack rabbit "drive" recently the mule-caressed long-legged pests of the Southwest encountered but failed to check out of the most vigorous attacks they have met since the days of the Mexican war, according to Ario Bartholomew, a Minneapolis man with the One Hundred

and Thirty-fifth Infantry (First Minnesota).

A quick hunt over an area about five miles square brought down nearly 1,000 rabbits. The soldiers scattered over the desert and drove the animals into the center where they were clubbed.

Besides jack rabbits the country near

Camp Cody is alive with many kinds of animals and reptiles, including deer, quail, sage hens, gophers, mountain tarantulas, centipedes, scorpions and rattlesnakes. Gila monsters and horn toads also discourage the soldiers in

their desire to tramp about barefooted. There have been two light fights during recent nights at Camp Cody, according to Bartolomew, but the days have been quite warm.

Gives Women a Flag.

Mrs. Harry White Cannon of Del Norte, N. M., has given the woman's committee of the council of national defense a flag. The banner now floats from Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's windows at the headquarters, 1514 North street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

and Thirty-fifth Infantry (First Minne-

sister and a young brother. The big

crop of the farm was managed by

Miss McGinty, who had only the as-

sistance of her brother and sisters and

a nephew, who helped on the listing

and an uncle, who adjusted her ma-

chinery at odd times.

To raise the big corn crop Miss Mc-

Ginty had to work night and day. Dur-

ing the summer months flies were so

bad she could not work during the day,

so she worked nights, had her

sisters help her midnight meals and

got her crops cultivated. She plowed

her corn patch four times and the crop

ranks with that of any man in Ed-

wards county, one of the banner coun-

ties of the state.

Stenographers Needed.

The United States civil service com-

mission, through the woman's com-

mittee, is urging that every woman

who can possibly give her time and

service to stenographic work will do

so. There is a scarcity of good sten-

ographers which is holding back the work

of our administrative offices.

their desire to tramp about barefooted.

There have been two light fights

during recent nights at Camp Cody, ac-

cording to Bartolomew, but the days

have been quite warm.

Girl Raises Corn

She Gets 1,500 Bushels From a Tract

of Fifty Acres.

Kansas woman can till the soil the

same as those of France, if necessary re-

quires. This is proved in the case of

Miss Lucy McGinty of Belpre, who has

planted fifty acres of corn that will

make thirty bushels to the acre, and

has some 120 acres of wheat for 1918.

Mrs. Mary A. McGinty is a widow

with four children. Miss Lucy is twen-

ty, there is one older sister, a younger

sister and a young brother. The big

crop of the farm was managed by

Miss McGinty, who had only the as-

sistance of her brother and sisters and

a nephew, who helped on the listing

and an uncle, who adjusted her ma-

chinery at odd times.

To raise the big corn crop Miss Mc-

Ginty had to work night and day. Dur-

ing the summer months flies were so

bad she could not work during the day,

so she worked nights, had her

sisters help her midnight meals and

got her crops cultivated. She plowed

her corn patch four times and the crop

ranks with that of any man in Ed-

wards county, one of the banner coun-

ties of the state.

Stenographers Needed.

The United States civil service com-

mission, through the woman's com-

mittee, is urging that every woman

who can possibly give her time and

service to stenographic work will do

so. There is a scarcity of good sten-

ographers which is holding back the work

of our administrative offices.

and Thirty-fifth Infantry (First Minne-

sister and a young brother. The big

crop of the farm was managed by

Miss McGinty, who had only the as-

sistance of her brother and sisters and

a nephew, who helped on the listing

and an uncle, who adjusted her ma-

chinery at odd times.

To raise the big corn crop Miss Mc-

Ginty had to work night and day. Dur-

ing the summer months flies were so

bad she could not work during the day,

so she worked nights, had her

sisters help her midnight meals and

got her crops cultivated. She plowed

her corn patch four times and the crop

ranks with that of any man in Ed-

wards county, one of the banner coun-

ties of the state.

Stenographers Needed.

The United States civil service com-

mission, through the woman's com-

mittee, is urging that every woman

who can possibly give her time and

service to stenographic work will do

so. There is a scarcity of good sten-

ographers which is holding back the work

of our administrative offices.

and Thirty-fifth Infantry (First Minne-

sister and a young brother. The big

crop of the farm was managed by

Miss McGinty, who had only the as-

sistance of her brother and sisters and

a nephew, who helped on the listing

and an uncle, who adjusted her ma-

chinery at odd times.

To raise the big corn crop Miss Mc-

Ginty had to work night and day. Dur-

ing the summer months flies were so

bad she could not work during the day,

so she worked nights, had her

sisters help her midnight meals and

got her crops cultivated. She plowed

her corn patch four times and the crop

ranks with that of any man in Ed-

wards county, one of the banner coun-

# PRESIDENT TELLS WORLD AMERICA'S AIMS IN THE WAR

Declares Prussian Autocracy and  
Oppression Must Be Done  
Away With.

## DEMANDS FULL REPARATION

No Desire to Interfere With Internal  
Affairs of Central Nations, but  
Peace Cannot Be Made With  
Germany's Present Rulers—  
Declaration of War on  
Austria-Hungary.

Washington, Dec. 4.—President Wilson in his message to congress today declared emphatically for a peace based on generosity and justice after German autocracy "shall first be shown the utter futility of its claims to power or leadership in the modern world."

The message follows:

"Gentlemen of the Congress—Eight months have elapsed since I last had the honor of addressing you. They have been months crowded with events of immense and grave significance for us. I shall undertake to detail or even to summarize these events. The practical particulars of the part we have played in them will be laid before you in the reports of the executive departments. I shall discuss only our present outlook upon these vast affairs, our present duties, and the immediate means of accomplishing the objects we shall hold always in view.

"I shall not go back to debate the causes of the war. The intolerable wrongs done and planned against us by the sinister masters of Germany have long since become too grossly obvious and odious to every true American to need to be rehearsed. But I shall ask you to consider again and with a very grave scrutiny our objectives and the measures by which we mean to attain them; for the purpose of discussion here in this place is action, and our action, must move straight towards definite ends.

### Must Win the War.

"Our object is, of course, to win the war; and we shall not slacken or suffer ourselves to be diverted until it is won. But it is worth while asking and answering the question: When shall we consider the war won?

"From one point of view it is not necessary to broach this fundamental matter. I do not doubt that the American people know what the war is about and what sort of an outcome they will regard as a realization of their purpose in it. As a nation we are united in spirit and intention. I pay little heed to those who tell me otherwise. I hear the voices of dissent—who does not? I hear the criticism and the clamor of the noisy, thoughtless and troublesome. I also see men here and there fling themselves in importunate disloyalty against the calm, indomitable power of the nation. I hear men debate peace who understand neither its nature nor the way in which we obtain it with uplifted eyes and unbroken spirits. But I know that none of these speaks for the nation. They do not touch the heart of anything. They may safely be left to stultify their unctuous hour and forget.

### No Peace by Compromise.

"But from another point of view I believe that it is necessary to say plainly what we here at the seat of action consider the war to be for and what part we mean to play in the settlement of its searching issues.

"We are the spokesmen of the American people, and they have a right to know whether their purpose is ours. They desire peace by the overcoming of evil by the defeat once for all of the sinister forces that interrupt peace and render it impossible, and they wish to know how closely our thoughts run with theirs, and what action we propose. They are impatient with those who desire peace by any sort of compromise—deeply and indignantly impatient—but they will be equally impatient with us if we do not make it plain to them what our objectives are and what we are planning for in seeking to make conquest of peace by arms.

### Menace Must Be Crushed.

"I believe that I speak for them when I say two things: First, that this intolerable thing of which the masters of Germany have shown us the ugly face, this menace of combined intrigue and force which we now see so clearly as the German power, a thing without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed and, if it is not utterly brought to an end, at least shut out from the friendly intercourse of the nations; and, second, when this thing and its power are indeed defeated and the time comes that we can discuss peace—when the German people have spoken whose words we can believe in the name of their people to accept the common judgment of the nations as to what shall henceforth be the bases of law and of covenant for the life of the world—we shall be willing and glad to pay the full price for peace, and pay it ungrudgingly. We know what that price

JAPANESE PROFITEERS STUNG  
Wallings of the Orient Lose Their  
War Fortunes.

Japan's marksmen are slipping. The Wallings of the Orient who stuck their fingers in the golden pie of world trade at the beginning of the war are toppling from their speculating thrones. From a fortune of \$25,000,000 to a debt of \$100,000,000 is the most striking example of the collapse of a war fortune made by Kuzo Yamaguchi, an Osaka speculator, who cor-

SOLDIERS DRIVE RABBITS  
More Than 1,000 Clubbed by Men Near  
Camp Cody.

When 4,000 men of the Minnesota and South Dakota units at Camp Cody, Deming, N. M., went on a big jack rabbit "drive" recently, the male-united long-legged pests of the Southwest encountered but failed to check one of the most vigorous attacks they have met since the days of the Mexican war, according to Arlo Bartholomew, a Minneapols man with the One Hundred

will be. It will be full, impartial justice—justice done at every point and to every nation that the final settlement must affect, our enemies as well as our friends.

Final and Convincing Lesson.

"I catch with me the voices of humanity that are in the air. They grow daily more audible, more articulate, more persuasive, and they come from the hearts of men everywhere. They insist that the war shall not end in vindictive action of any kind; that no nation or people shall be robbed or punished because the irresponsible rulers of a single country have themselves done deep and damnable wrong. It is this thought that has been expressed in the formula 'No annexations, no contributions, no punitive indemnities.' Just because this crude formula expresses the instinctive judgment as to right of plain men everywhere, it has been made diligent use of by the masters of German intrigue to lead the people of Russia astray and the people of every country their agents could reach, in order that a premature peace might be brought about before autocracy has been taught its final and convincing lesson, and the people of the world put in control of their own destinies."

### Right as the Arbiter.

"But the fact that a wrong has been made of a just idea is no reason why a right use should not be made of it. It ought to be brought under the patronage of its real friends. Let it be said again that autocracy must first be shown the utter futility of its claims to power or leadership in the modern world. It is impossible to apply any standard of justice so long as such forces are unchecked and undefeated as the present masters of Germany command. Not until this has been done can Right be set up as arbiter and peacemaker among the nations. But when that has been done—ah, God willing, it assuredly will be—we shall at last be free to do an unprecedented thing, and this the time to avow our purpose to do it. We shall be free to base peace on generosity and justice, to the exclusion of all selfish claims to advantage even on the part of the victors.

To Win War Our Present Task.

"Let there be no misunderstanding. Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn us aside from it until it is accomplished. Every power and resource we possess, whether of men, of money, of material, is being devoted and will continue to be devoted to that purpose until it is achieved. Those who strive to bring peace about before that purpose is achieved I counsel to carry their advice elsewhere. We will not entertain it. We shall regard the war as won only when the German people say to us through properly accredited representatives that they are ready to agree to a settlement based upon justice and the reparation of the wrongs their rulers have done. They have done a wrong to Belgium which must be repaired. They have established a power over other lands and people than their own—over the great empire of Austria-Hungary, other hitherto free Balkan states, over Turkey, and within Asia—which must be relinquished.

Must End German Autocracy.

"Germany's success by skill, by industry, by knowledge, by enterprise, we did not grudge or oppose, but admired, rather. She had built up for herself a real empire of trade and influence, secured by the peace of the world either in thought or in purpose. They were allowed to have no opinion of their own which might be set up as a rule of conduct for those who exercised authority over them. But the congress that concludes this war will feel the full strength of the tides that have run in the hearts and consciences of free men everywhere. Its教訓 will run with these tides.

People Have No Say.

"German rulers have been able to upset the peace of the world only because the German people were not suffered under their tutelage to share the comradeship of the other peoples of the world either in thought or in purpose. They were allowed to have no opinion of their own which might be set up as a rule of conduct for those who exercised authority over them. But the congress that concludes this war will feel the full strength of the tides that have run in the hearts and consciences of free men everywhere. Its教訓 will run with these tides.

### Go Further in Fixing Prices.

"Recent experience has convinced me that the congress must go further in authorizing the government to set limits to prices. The law of supply and demand, I am sorry to say, has been replaced by the law of unrestrained self-interest. While we have eliminated profiteering in several branches of industry, it still runs rampant in others. The farmers, for example, complain with a great deal of justice, that while the regulation of food prices restricts their incomes, no restraints are placed upon the prices of most of the things they must themselves purchase, and similar iniquities obtain on all sides.

"It is imperatively necessary that the consideration of the full use of the water power of the country and also the consideration of the systematic and yet economical development of such of the natural resources of the country as are still under the control of the federal government should be immediately resumed and affirmatively and constructively dealt with at the earliest possible moment. The pressing need of such legislation is daily becoming more obvious.

### A Word to the Lawmakers.

"The legislation proposed at the last session with regard to regulated combinations among our exporters, in order to provide for our foreign trade a more effective organization and method of co-operation, ought by all means to be completed at this session.

"And I beg that the members of the house of representatives will permit me to express the opinion that it will be impossible to deal in any but a very wasteful and extravagant fashion with the enormous appropriations of the public monies which must continue to be made, if the war is to be properly sustained, unless the house will consent to return to its former practice of initiating and preparing all appropriation bills through a single committee, in order that responsibility may be centered, expenditures standardized and made uniform and waste and duplication as much as possible avoided.

"Additional legislation may also become necessary before the present congress again adjourns in order to effect the most efficient co-operation and operation of the railway and other transportation systems of the country; but that I shall, if circumstances should demand, call the attention of the congress upon another occasion.

### The Mystery Explained.

Clinton Hess, an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad at Shelyville, Ind., relates the Indianapolis News, looked out the window of the freight depot the other day and noticed a woman. A half hour later he looked again and still saw the woman. She had changed her position only slightly, moving down the railroad track a few feet. She seemed to be strolling leisurely along, covering about a foot a minute.

### Freedom of the Seas.

"From every point of view, therefore, it has seemed to be my duty to speak these declarations of purpose, and to add these specific interpretations to what I took the liberty of saying to the senate in January. Our entrance into the war has not altered our attitude towards the settlement that must come when it is over. When I said in January that the nations of the world were entitled not only to free pathways upon the sea but also to assured and unmolested access to those pathways I was thinking, and I am thinking now, not of the smaller and weaker nations alone, which need our countenance and support, but also of the great and powerful nations, and of our present enemies as well as our present associates in the war. I was thinking, and am thinking now, of Austria, herself, among the rest, as well as of Serbia and of Holland. Justice and equality of rights can be had only at a great price. We are seeking permanent, not temporary, foundations for the peace of the world and must seek this candidly and fearlessly. As always, the right will prove to be expedient.

### Declare War on Austria.

"What shall we do, then, to push this great war of freedom? Just to its righteous conclusion? We must clear away with a thorough hand all impediments to success and we must make every adjustment of law that will facilitate the full and free use of our whole capacity and force as a nation.

### Freedom of the Seas.

"And our attitude and purpose with regard to Germany herself are of a like kind. We intend no wrong against the German empire; no interference with her internal affairs. We should deem either the one or the other absolutely unjustifiable, absolutely contrary to the principles we have professed to live by and to hold most sacred throughout our life as a nation.

### German People Deceived.

"The people of Germany are being deceived by the men whom they now permit to deceive them and to act as their masters that they are fighting for the very life and existence of their empire; a war of desperate self-defense against deliberate aggression. Nothing could be more grossly or wantonly

### Concentrate on Winning War.

"If I have overlooked anything that ought to be done for the more effective conduct of the war, your own counsels will supply the omission. What I am perfectly clear about is that in the present session of the congress our whole attention and energy should be concentrated on the vigorous, rapid and successful prosecution of the great task of winning the war.

### We Can Do This with All the Greater Zeal and Enthusiasm.

"We can do this with all the greater zeal and enthusiasm because we know that for us this is a war of high principle, debased by no selfish ambition of conquest or spoil; because we know, and all the world knows, that we have been forced into it to save the very institutions we live under from corruption and destruction. The purposes of the central powers strike straight at the very heart of everything we believe in; their methods of warfare outrage every principle of human justice.

### Declare War on Austria.

"What shall we do, then, to push this great war of freedom? Just to its righteous conclusion? We must clear away with a thorough hand all impediments to success and we must make every adjustment of law that will facilitate the full and free use of our whole capacity and force as a nation.

### Menace Must Be Crushed.

"I believe that I speak for them when I say two things: First, that this intolerable thing of which the masters of Germany have shown us the ugly face, this menace of combined intrigue and force which we now see so clearly as the German power, a thing without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed and, if it is not utterly brought to an end, at least shut out from the friendly intercourse of the nations; and, second, when this thing and its power are indeed defeated and the time comes that we can discuss peace—when the German people have spoken whose words we can believe in the name of their people to accept the common judgment of the nations as to what shall henceforth be the bases of law and of covenant for the life of the world—we shall be willing and glad to pay the full price for peace, and pay it ungrudgingly. We know what that price

### their desire to tramp about barefooted.

There have been two light frosts during recent nights at Camp Cody, according to Bartholomew, but the days have been quite warm.

### Gives Women a Flag.

Mrs. Henry White Cannon of Delmar, N. Y., has given the woman's committee of the council of national defense a flag. The banner now floats from Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's window at the headquarters, 1814 North street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### DOG GOES SOLDIERING

and thirty-fifth infantry (First Minnesota).

### Up to Camp Sherman.

A quick hunt over an area about five miles square brought down nearly 1,000 rabbits. The soldiers scattered over the desert and drove the animals into the center where they were clubbed.

### Besides Jack Rabbits the Country Near

Camp Cody is alive with many kinds of animals and reptiles, including deer, quail, sage hens, goats, mountain marmots, centipedes, scorpions and rattlesnakes. Gila monsters and horned toads also discourage the soldiers in

### Half of the City in Ruins—Fire Causes Big Loss.

their desire to tramp about barefooted.

### DOG GOES SOLDIERING

Hunts Up His Master, Who Was Sent

### to Camp Sherman.

Mike, a dog rookie, is the latest contribution to Uncle Sam's fighting force from Lorain, O.

### Mike was the property of Walter Oldenckey, Lorain man, who went to Camp Sherman, October 6.

After the master went away the dog lost all interest in life. One day he disappeared.

### Letter from the master has an-

### Announced the dog's arrival at the camp.

The letter stated that Mike had been made the company mascot and was getting rat on soldier grub.

### Mike is Made Marshal.

Miss Anna Ansbury, a comely girl

### of twenty-seven, has been made mar-

shal of the Veedersburg, Ind., She

### knows how to shoot and can wield a club with a powerful effect. She has served notice to all law violators that she will uphold the law and will see that the city is properly policed.

### Sao Paulo, Brazil, has 200 bat-

### teries.

### Answer to Plea for Raise

Commerce Body Says Lines Must

### Be Conscripted.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Full authority over every vessel in United States territorial waters was given to the treasury department by proclamation of President Wilson.

Washington, Dec. 6.—The American railroad systems must be conscripted. This is the verdict of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that body's answer to the railroads' petition for a general advance of 15 per cent in freight rates.

In a special communication transmitted to the congress, the commission declares that one of two things must be done to put American railroads on an operating basis that will expedite the winning of the war:

First—The pooling of every railroad

in the country into one minimum system, to be operated under the direction of some central body to be designated by congress, and the temporary suspension of anti-trust laws now prohibiting such mergers.

Second—The taking over of the entire American railroad system by the president and its operation as a war measure.

Special action is demanded by the commission. This is no time for "tempering" the letter states.

Action Absolutely Necessary.

It is absolutely necessary, the commission's report says, that the railroads of the country be operated as a unit. One proposal is that the railroads themselves might pool their interests and operate them as a unit.

But the real proposal of the commission is that the railroads be operated as the road by President Wilson. The commission's report says it follows that the government must finance the railroads and extract them from their present entanglements.

It adds it will be necessary, what ever course is taken by congress, that the government regulate issues of securities. In the event of the seizure taking place the commission affirms that the government should take steps to guarantee proper return to all investors on all present outstanding stocks and bonds of the roads.

# EDWARDS ASK FOR CORRECT ADDRESS

DRAFTED MEN WHO DO NOT SEND IN CHANGES MAY LOSE IMPORTANT RIGHTS.

## MUCH CONFUSION IS CAUSED

Governor Philipp Informed That a Reward of Fifty Dollars Will Be Paid for Delivery of Deserter from National Army.

Madison—All drafted men who have changed their place of abode are warned by the provost marshal general in a telegram to Gov. Philipp that unless the local board has their latest address, they are likely to waive important rights and to be indicated immediately into the military service.

A great deal of confusion has resulted even under the less stringent rules of the first draft, in men changing their residence and not notifying local boards. It was revealed that under the first draft many of the men who had been arrested as deserters were men innocent of any such charge, but had failed to comply with the law in keeping local boards advised as to their residence.

A reward of \$50 is payable for the delivery to a military camp post, or station of a deserter from the National army. This is the effect of a message received by Gov. Philipp from Gen. Crowder.

## COL. POOLE DIES AT MADISON

At One Time Attendant in President Lincoln's Private Office—Had a Long Army Record.

Madison—Col. De Witte C. Poole, U. S. A., retired, 89 years old, veteran of the Civil war, and formerly an attendant in President Lincoln's private office at the White house, died here.

The colonel served in two Wisconsin regiments, in the First as adjutant, and in the Twelfth as lieutenant colonel, and after the close of the civil war went into the regular army as a captain.

In 1882 he was made major and paymaster, serving until 1892 when he was retired. In 1904 he was given the rank of lieutenant colonel because of his civil war service.

Col. Poole was a member of a military escort in the surveying party which determined the route of the Northern Pacific railway from St. Paul to Montana and explored Yellowstone park. He was Indian agent in South Dakota in 1870-71 and helped to round up the Sioux after the Custer massacre in 1876.

One of Col. Poole's sons is American vice-consul to Moscow.

## MAKE PLANS FOR MEETING

Holstein Breeders to Hold Convention at Burlington, January 8-9. Everyone is invited.

Burlington—Burlington will on Jan. 8 and 9, entertain the annual convention of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association. The meeting this year will be notable as a sort of a preliminary for the national convention in Milwaukee, in June.

Directors of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce have laid preliminarily plans. The program is in charge of a committee. On the evening of Jan. 8, the visitors will be given a banquet by the Chamber of Commerce, and during their stay here the party will inspect the plant of the Wisconsin Condensed Milk company, and be served with lunch there. The meetings are open to everyone and an effort will be made to get every farmer in southern Wisconsin to attend.

Red Cross Campaign Begun.

Milwaukee—With Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, present to inspire them, the campaign managers of the Red Cross chapters of Wisconsin perfected a state campaign machine to get Wisconsin's share of the 15,000,000 members the Red Cross must have by Christmas Eve. Fred Vogel, Jr., is manager and John W. Mapol secretary of the state committee. Among those who came from Central Division headquarters at Chicago to help were Bruce D. Smith, manager; Lewis N. Wiggins, manager of the division campaign; and John J. O'Connor, in charge of the Division Bureau of Development. Representatives of almost every county in Wisconsin took part, and promised a whirlwind Christmas campaign.

To Entertain Bowlers.

Menasha—This city is getting ready to entertain the 1918 state bowling tournament. The opening day has been set for Jan. 18. Alleys here and in Neenah will be utilized.

Farmers Hold Conference.

Neenah—A high water conference held by farmers whose land lies along the upper Fox occurred recently. Pressure will be brought to bear to have the dams here opened in time to prevent spring floods.

Ten Horses Burn.

Fond du Lac—Ten horses were burned to death when a stable owned by Sol Goldsmith, who has been buying horses for the government, was destroyed by fire.

Finds Missing Daughter.

Superior—Soie at the home of a friend in Duluth, Mabel Hogan, the 17 year old girl, was found by her father, ending a nine day search in which the police all over the northwest had participated in the belief that she had been kidnapped.

Aged Stevens Point Woman Dies.

Stevens Point—Mrs. Chas. Kreubs, aged 82, widow of a pioneer hardware merchant, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Glennon.

Loyalty Legion Branch at Wausau.

Wausau—A chapter of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion has been formed here. Officers are: President, J. L. Sturtevant; vice-president, Robert Schmidt; secretary, H. C. Berger; treasurer, H. G. Fleeth.

Wine by One Vote.

Antigo—By a vote of 432 to 431, John Benisiek was elected mayor over H. F. Morson, to succeed C. Fred Carlson, resigned. It is reported a recount will be asked.

News from the State.

## EQUITY ORGANIZER IS DEAD

James H. Fitzgibbon Passes Away Suddenly at Green Bay Hospital. Editor of Equity Pilot.

Milwaukee—James H. Fitzgibbons, for many years connected with political activities of Milwaukee, died suddenly at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. The body was brought here for burial.

Mr. Fitzgibbons was at Green Bay to deliver an address before the Nonpartisan Political League. Shortly before the time scheduled for his appearance on the program, he was seized with hemorrhage caused by an acute attack of stomach trouble, and died in a few hours at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mr. Fitzgibbons was born in Neenah fifty-eight years ago and for many years was active in Wisconsin politics. He was prominently connected with various farmers' and agricultural organizations. At the time of his death he was editor of the Equity Pilot, organ of the state Society of Equity, published in Milwaukee. For some time he was organizer for the Wisconsin Rollback Liquor Dealers' association and legislative representative of that organization. He was the founder of "The Good Fellow," a liquor trade organ and later turned it into a semi-farm journal.

## PHILIPP PLANS WAR LOAN

Governor Issues Statement Giving Reasons for Making Request, Still Paying Civil War Cost.

Milwaukee—A bond issue will be asked of the coming session of the legislature to meet the extraordinary expenses of state government, caused by the war. This was the announcement made by Gov. Philipp. It discloses the financial plan which Gov. Philipp will put up to the special session of the legislature. The governor points out that this method of raising money, borrowing from the trust funds, was employed by the state during the civil war and that that civil war debt is now being extinguished. He said that such a method will spread the war cost to the people of Wisconsin over a period of years and obviate burdensome taxes upon the people at any one time.

Gov. Philipp said that the depletion of the general fund was due entirely to extraordinary military expenditures. He favors a bond issue because, he said, "I have a feeling that the people will be called upon to pay all they can spare at this time to the United States government, and the state should not add to their burden if we can avoid it, and I think we can."

## NELSONS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Congressman and Son Arraigned Before Judge Sanborn in Federal Court for Evading Draft.

Milwaukee—Congressman John M. Nelson and his son Byron Nelson were arraigned before Judge Sanborn in federal court on the charge of conspiracy to evade the draft act. They were represented by Attorneys Crownhart and Ralph W. Jackman.

The defendants entered a plea of not guilty and were released under bonds of \$2,500 each, which was given by Albert Stoddard and Frank Melius.

Judge Sanborn will not hear the case but has sent word to Judge Carpenter of Chicago to set a date to hear the case as soon as possible. It was not necessary to arraign the defendants two times.

Through an understanding with the attorneys representing the Nelsons the marshals was waiting for the appearance of the Nelsons in the postoffice building so the warrants could be served. The lawyers asked for a speedy trial, which will be given.

## MANY BADGERS PROMOTED

More Than One Hundred Wisconsin Boys at Camp MacArthur Commissioned Second Lieutenants.

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.—More than 100 Wisconsin boys serving in the noncommissioned grades in the thirty-second division have earned commissions and have already been assigned to duty. Pending the arrival of their commissions, they will wear a black cord on the right sleeve in lieu of the regular insignia. The step from noncommissioned rank to the commissioned one is a long one and friends of these young men are proud of their advancement, especially as each commission was awarded following a severe competitive examination. All were commissioned as second lieutenants.

Vagrants in State Decrease.

Milwaukee—Records in the Madison police station show that in the last year, since the State Council of Defense took up the vigorous prosecution of the vagrancy laws, there has been a decrease of 34 per cent in the number of vagrants who have been lodged in the police station.

Kills His Playmate.

La Crosse—Joseph Weber, 6 years old, accidentally fatally shot his playmate, Stanley McGregor, 4 years old. Joseph is the son of sheriff John A. Weber. The children had found an old .22 caliber rifle and some cartridges.

Girl Is Accidentally Shot.

Ripon—While handling a revolver, Mary Nordvli, aged 18, accidentally shot herself. It is thought the wound will prove fatal.

Finds J. G. D. Mack Named.

Milwaukee—J. G. D. Mack, state engineer and a member of the State Council of Defense has been appointed by Chairman Magnus Swenson as the Wisconsin member of a national committee on explosives.

Police Company Organizes.

Neenah—The George Banta Paper company, incorporated for \$30,000, has been organized. George Banta, George Banta, Jr., and R. E. Thiebaut are the incorporators.

Youth Drowns While Skating.

West Bend—Joseph G. Ruber, aged 12, was drowned in the Milwaukee river in this city while skating. He and a man broke through the ice. The body was recovered after having been in the water for half an hour.

Prevent Big Fire Loss.

Manitowoc—Tinley discovery of a fire which apparently had been smoldering for hours saved the Schroeder business block from destruction at two blazes. Loss from fire and water is about \$4,000.

Curse Liberty Bond; Jailed.

Neenah—Because he cursed the liberty bond loan and said unpatriotic things about the government, Fred Schultz, Jr., is serving a two months' sentence in the Outagamie county jail.

Antigo—By a vote of 432 to 431,

John Benisiek was elected mayor over H. F. Morson, to succeed C. Fred Carlson, resigned. It is reported a recount will be asked.

News from the State.

## CITIES MAY PUT IN OWN FUEL YARDS

U. S. PROBES \$1,000,000 BLAZE IN SHIPYARDS ON BROOKLYN WATER FRONT.

AUTHORITY GIVEN BY LAST LEGISLATURE MAY BE PUT INTO ACTION.

## PRICE AND COAL NOT RIGHT

Many Complaints Have Been Received By State Marketing Agent Regarding Quality of Fuel Received. Investigation Being Made.

Milwaukee—The action of the last session of the legislature authorizing the establishment of municipal fuel yards is to be used for the handling of coal and wood in Wisconsin at a reasonable price and with satisfactory service.

Complaints have been made to the office of C. W. Crotty, state marketing agent for the Wisconsin Council of Defense, regarding the price and quality of coal as sold in certain cities. The matter has been taken up and investigations will follow. Dealers are warned that the price is now under supervision of the government authorities.

Agitation of cities to establish their own fuel yards is also being investigated. The state representatives do not intend, however, to have anything to do with this movement, it is believed, unless it is found to be the only way by which fair treatment to the consumers may be obtained.

People were convinced that they are only being charged a reasonable price for their coal and wood, that the quality is the best and the service of delivery good," said Mr. Crotty, "the agitation for municipal fuel yards would not be strong. But if the prices are maintained too high, the quality poor and the service bad, people will be induced to put through the matter of municipal fuel yards for their cities."

## IS MADE U. S. ATHLETIC HEAD

Walter Powell of Redding Appointed General Director in All Army Commissions—Is U. S. W. Graduate.

Redding—Walter Powell, who has been acting as director of athletics at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, was recently notified by the war department that he had been appointed general director of athletics and recreation in all army cantonments. His duties will probably be to travel from camp to camp supervising the work.

He has been exceptionally successful in his work as athletic director since graduating from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the western championship team.

Next Zenson, the dispatches say, the Americans placed Italian women and children before their troops as they advanced and the Italian soldiers were compelled to sacrifice their innocent countrymen.

Austro-German prisoners tell of Italian noncombatants massacred by the invading troops and lost from Italian homes and shops have been found on the bodies of dead troops. Soldiers on the plateau declare they hear the screams of women and children from the opposite side of the river.

The invading armies have taken away cattle and other property and burned household furniture for their bivouac fires at night. Bosnian troops, the dispatches say, have committed unnameable atrocities.

## CHANCE TO JOIN SERVICE

Drafted Men May Enlist in the Army or Navy Up to December 15, According to Word from Crowder.

Milwaukee—Gov. Philipp has received the following telegram from Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder:

"Between now and Dec. 15 it is desired to afford registrants as wide an opportunity as possible to enlist in both army and navy. Therefore, any registrant, even though he has been called by his local board to report for physical examination, may report to Dec. 15 upon presentation to the recruiting officer of a certificate from his local board that he will not be needed to fill in the deferred percentage of the quota of the board. Regardless of re-examination of registrants under new regulations, each board should keep available and should refuse permission to enlist to a sufficient number selected to complete deferred percentages under their quotas."

Chiefs Outside License Law.

Milwaukee—That the State Council of Defense cannot license hotel chefs and prohibit those not licensed from acting is the opinion expressed by Atty. Gen. Walter C. Owen in a letter to the council. Alleged heavy waste by chefs in Wisconsin was responsible for the request to have chefs licensed.

May Get Mail Instructions.

Milwaukee—Students in the University of Wisconsin who have enlisted in the service of their country may be allowed to continue their studies by mail and receive full credit at graduation time.

Plan Ice Boat Meet.

Neenah—Ice boat owners here are making plans for a regatta to be held on Lake Winnebago this winter. Several entries have already been made.

Leading Mason Dies.

London, Dec. 6.—British casualties reported in the week ending today total 28,822, as follows: Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 109; men, 1,013; wounded or missing—Officers, 494; men, 22,006.

British Casualties 28,822.

London, Dec. 6.—British casualties reported in the week ending today total 28,822, as follows: Killed or died of wounds—Officers, 109; men, 1,013; wounded or missing—Officers, 494; men, 22,006.

Nine Die in Fire.

Buller, N. J., Dec. 6.—It is believed that Moses Miller, a farmer of this place, and his wife perished in attempting to rescue their seven children when fire swept their farmhouse. All of the children died in the flames.

I. W. W.'s Austrian.

The American spy system in the United States today is known to be manned largely by subjects of Austria-Hungary, many of them members of the Industrial Workers of the World, and the recent attempts of that organization to hamper the government's war preparations are known by the department of justice to be traceable to the German government.

London, Dec. 6.—The government has fallen, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Daily Chronicle dated Wednesday. It has been succeeded by a coalition cabinet of advanced socialists, in which, however, the bolsheviks are represented.

British Ship Lost at Sea.

London, Dec. 6.—Loss of the British three-masted schooner Maple Leaf, built and owned in Nova Scotia, became known with the arrival here of the crew, rescued in mid-ocean, on a British freighter.

Iowan Tries to Die in Jail.

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 6.—Doc Charles Elbert, Cedar Rapids, Ia., former sparring partner of Stanley Ketchel, attempted suicide in the county jail here, when he hanged himself. He was saved by other prisoners.

Arrested as a Traitor.

Brantford, Ont., Dec. 6.—E. L. Runneman, graduate of a school of chiropractic in Chicago, who has been practicing here in the daytime and working at mounds at night, was arrested on a charge of treason.

Arrested as a Traitor.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—A seventeen-year-old schoolboy was arrested in connection with the robbery of the imperial residence, Wilhelmshohe, at Cassel. Most of the objects of art which were stolen have been recovered.

Arrested as a Traitor.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—A seventeen-year-old schoolboy was arrested in connection with the robbery of the imperial residence, Wilhelmshohe, at Cassel. Most of the objects of art which were stolen have been recovered.

Arrested as a Traitor.

# GUARDS ASK FOR CORRECT ADDRESS

DRAFTED MEN WHO DO NOT SEND IN CHANGES MAY LOSE IMPORTANT RIGHTS.

## MUCH CONFUSION IS CAUSED

Governor Philipp Informed That a Reward of Fifty Dollars Will Be Paid for Delivery of Deserter from National Army.

Madison—All drafted men who have changed their place of abode are warned by the provost marshal general in a telegram to Gov. Philipp that unless the local board has their latest address, they are likely to waive important rights and to be inducted immediately into the military service.

A great deal of confusion has resulted even under the less stringent rules of the first draft, in men changing their residence and not notifying local boards. It was revealed that under the first draft many of the men who had been arrested as deserters were men innocent of any such charge, but had failed to comply with the law in keeping local boards advised as to their residence.

A reward of \$50 is payable for the delivery to a military camp, post, or station of a deserter from the National army. This is the effect of a message received by Gov. Philipp from Gen. Crowder.

## COL. POOLE DIES AT MADISON

At One Time Attendant in President Lincoln's Private Office—Had a Long Army Record.

Madison—Col. De Witte C. Poole, U. S. A., retired, 89 years old, veteran of the Civil war, and formerly an attendant in President Lincoln's private office at the White house, died here.

The colonel served in two Wisconsin regiments, in the First as adjutant, and in the Twelfth as lieutenant colonel, and after the close of the civil war went into the regular army as a captain.

In 1832 he was made major and paymaster, serving until 1832 when he was retired. In 1894 he was given the rank of lieutenant colonel because of his civil war service.

Col. Poole was a member of a military escort in the surveying party which determined the route of the Northern Pacific railway from St. Paul to Montana and explored Yellowstone park. He was Indian agent in South Dakota in 1878-79 and helped to round up the Sioux after the Custer massacre in 1876.

One of Col. Poole's sons is American vice-consul to Moscow.

## MAKE PLANS FOR MEETING

Holstein Breeders to Hold Convention at Burlington, January 8-9. Everyone is invited.

Burlington—Burlington will on Jan. 8 and 9 entertain the annual convention of the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Breeders' association. The meeting this year will be notable as a sort of a preliminary for the national convention in Milwaukee, in June.

Directors of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce have laid preliminary plans. The program is in charge of a committee. On the evening of Jan. 8, the visitors will be given a banquet by the Chamber of Commerce, and during their stay here the party will inspect the plant of the Wisconsin Condensed Milk company, and be served with lunch there. The meetings are open to everyone and an effort will be made to get every farmer in Wisconsin to attend.

Red Cross Campaign Begun.

Milwaukee—With Henry P. Davison, Chairman of the Red Cross War Council, present to inspire them, the campaign managers of the Red Cross chapters of Wisconsin perfected a state campaign machine to get Wisconsin's share of the 15,000,000 members the Red Cross must have by Christmas Eve. Fred Vogel, Jr., is manager and John W. Mapel secretary of the state committee. Among those who came from Central Division headquarters at Chicago to help were Bruce D. Smith, manager; Lewis N. Wiggins, manager of the division campaign; and John J. O'Connor, in charge of the Division Bureau of Development. Representatives of almost every county in Wisconsin took part, and promised a whirlwind Christmas campaign.

To Entertain Bowlers.

Menasha—This city is getting ready to entertain the 1918 state bowling tournament. The opening day has been set for Jan. 18. Alleys here and in Neenah will be utilized.

Farmers Hold Conference.

Menasha—"A high water conference" held by farmers whose land lies along the upper Fox occurred recently. Pressure will be brought to bear to have the dams here opened in time to prevent spring floods.

Ten Horses Burn.

Fond du Lac—Ten horses were burned to death when a stable owned by S. Goldsmith, who has been buying horses for the government, was destroyed by fire.

Finds Missing Daughter.

Superior—Safe at the home of a friend in Duluth, Mabel Hogan, the 17 year old girl, was found by her father, ending a nine day search in which the police all over the northwest had participated in the belief that she had been kidnapped.

Aged Stevens Point Woman Dies.

Stevens Point—Mrs. Chas. Krebs, aged 82, widow of a pioneer hardware merchant, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Glennon.

Loyalty Legion Branch at Wausau.

Wausau—A chapter of the Wisconsin Loyalty Legion has been formed here. Officers are: President, J. L. Sturtevant; vice-president, Robert Schmid; secretary, H. C. Berger; treasurer, H. G. Flisch.

Wins by One Vote.

Antioch—By a vote of 422 to 421, John Benke was elected mayor over H. M. Morson, to succeed C. Fred Calhoun, resigned. It is reported a return will be asked.

EQUITY ORGANIZER IS DEAD

James H. Fitzgibbons Passes Away Suddenly at Green Bay Hospital.

Editor of Equity Pilot.

Milwaukee—James H. Fitzgibbons, for many years connected with political activities of Milwaukee, died suddenly at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. The body was brought here for burial.

Mr. Fitzgibbons was at Green Bay to deliver an address before the Nonpartisan Political League. Shortly before the time scheduled for his appearance on the program, he was seized with hemorrhages caused by an acute attack of stomach trouble, and died in a few hours at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mr. Fitzgibbons was born in Neenah fifty-eight years ago and for many years was active in Wisconsin politics. He was prominently connected with various farmers and agricultural organizations. At the time of his death he was editor of the Equity Pilot, organ of the state Society of Equity, published in Milwaukee. For some time he was organizer for the Wisconsin Retail Liquor Dealers' association and legislative representative of that organization. He was the founder of "The Good Fellow," liquor trade organ and later turned it into a semi-annual journal.

## PHILIPP PLANS WAR LOAN

Governor Issues Statement Giving Reasons for Making Request.

Still Paying Civil War Cost.

Madison—A bond issue will be asked of the coming session of the legislature to meet the extraordinary expenses of state government, caused by the war. This was the announcement made by Gov. Philipp. It discloses the financial plan which Gov. Philipp will put up to the special session of the legislature. The governor points out that this method of raising money, borrowing from the trust funds, was employed by the state during the civil war and that that civil war debt is now being extinguished. He said that such a method will spread the war cost to the people of Wisconsin over a period of years and obviate burdensome taxes upon the people at any one time.

Gov. Philipp said that the depletion of the general fund was due entirely to extraordinary military expenditures.

He favors a bond issue because, he said, "I have a feeling that the people will be called upon to pay all they can spare at this time to the United States government, and the state should not add to their burden if we can avoid it, and I think we can."

## NELSONS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Congressman and Son Arraigned Before Judge Sanborn in Federal Court for Evading Draft.

Madison—Congressman John M. Nelson and his son Byron Nelson were arraigned before Judge Sanborn in federal court on the charge of conspiracy to evade the draft act. They were represented by Attorneys Crownhart and Ralph W. Jackman.

The defendants entered a plea of not guilty and were released under bonds of \$2,500 each, which was given by Albert Stoddard and Frank Melus.

Judge Sanborn will not hear the case but has sent word to Judge Carpenter of Chicago to set a date to hear the case as soon as possible. It was not necessary to arraign the defendants two times.

Through an understanding with the attorneys representing the Nelsons the marshal was waiting for the appearance of the Nelsons in the postoffice building so the warrants could be served. The lawyers asked for a speedy trial, which will be given.

## MANY BADGERS PROMOTED

More Than One Hundred Wisconsin Boys at Camp MacArthur Commissioned Second Lieutenants.

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.—More than 100 Wisconsin boys serving in the noncommissioned grades in the 15th-second division have earned commissions and have already been commissioned to duty. Pending the arrival of their commissions, they will wear a black cord on the right sleeve in place of the regular insignia. The step from noncommissioned rank to the commissioned one is a long one and friends of these young men are proud of their advancement, especially as each commission was awarded following a severe competitive examination. All were commissioned as second lieutenants.

Vagrants in State Decrease.

Madison—Records in the Madison police station show that in the last year, since the State Council of Defense took up the vigorous prosecution of the vagrancy laws, there has been a decrease of 34 per cent in the number of vagrants who have been lodged in the police station.

Kills His Playmate.

La Crosse—Joseph Weber, 6 years old, accidentally fatally shot his playmate, Stanley McGregor, 4 years old, son of the son of sheriff John A. Weber. The children had found an old .22 caliber rifle and some cartridges.

Girl Is Accidentally Shot.

Ripon—While loading a revolver, Mary Nordvi, aged 19, accidentally shot herself. It is thought the wound will prove fatal.

Prof. J. G. D. Mack Named.

Madison—Prof. J. G. D. Mack, state engineer and a member of the State Council of Defense has been appointed by Chairman Magnus Swenson as the Wisconsin member of a national committee on explosives.

Paper Company Organizes.

Neenah—The George Banta Paper company, incorporated for \$30,000, has completed her twentieth sweater for the Red Cross and announces that she is going to make twenty more.

Youth Drowns While Skating.

West Bend—Joseph G. Ruber, aged 12, was drowned in the Milwaukee river in this city while skating. He and a man broke through the ice. The body was recovered after having been in the water for half an hour.

Curses Liberty Bond; Jailed.

Kenosha—Because he cursed the Liberty bond and said unpatriotic things about the government, Fred Schultz, Jr., is serving a two month's sentence in the Outagamie county jail.

Antioch—By a vote of 422 to 421, John Benke was elected mayor over H. M. Morson, to succeed C. Fred Calhoun, resigned. It is reported a return will be asked.

## CITIES MAY PUT IN OWN FUEL YARDS

AUTHORITY GIVEN BY LAST LEGISLATURE MAY BE PUT INTO ACTION.

## PRICE AND COAL NOT RIGHT

Many Complaints Have Been Received By State Marketing Agent Regarding Quality of Fuel Received. Investigation Being Made.

Madison—The action of the last session of the legislature authorizing the establishment of municipal fuel yards is to be used to force the handing of coal and wood in Wisconsin at a reasonable price and with satisfactory service.

Complaints have been made to the Office of C. W. Crotty, state marketing agent for the Wisconsin Council of Defense, regarding the price and quality of coal sold in certain cities.

The market has been taken up and investigations will follow. Dealers are warned that the price is now under supervision of the government authorities.

Agitation of cities to establish their own fuel yards is also being investigated. The state representatives do not intend, however, to have anything to do with this movement, it is believed, unless it is found to be the only way by which fair treatment to the consumers may be obtained.

It is believed that they are only being charged a reasonable price for their coal and wood, that the quality is the best and the service of delivery good," said Mr. Crotty, the agitation for municipal fuel yards would not be strong. But if the prices are maintained too high, the quality poor and the service bad, people will be inspired to put through the matter of municipal fuel yards for their cities."

## IS MADE U. S. ATHLETIC HEAD

Walter Powell of Reedsburg Appointed General Director in All Army Commissions—is U. S. Graduate.

Reedsburg—Walter Powell, who has been acting as director of athletics at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, was recently notified by the war department that he had been appointed general director of athletics and recreation in all army cantonments. His duties will probably be to travel from camp to camp supervising the work.

He has been exceptionally successful in his work as athletic director since graduating from the University of Wisconsin, where he was a member of the western championship team. Before accepting the directorship at Camp Sherman he was in charge of athletics at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and built up one of the best football teams that ever represented that school. Reedsburg friends are pleased to learn of his success.

## CHANCE TO JOIN SERVICE

Drafted Men May Enlist in the Army or Navy Up to December 15, According to Word from Crowder.

Madison—Gov. Philipp has received the following telegram from Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder:

"Between now and Dec. 15 it is desired to afford registrants as wide an opportunity as possible to enlist in both army and navy. Therefore, any registrant, even though he has been called by his local board to report for physical examination, must enlist until Dec. 15 upon presentation to the recruiting offices of a certificate from his local board that he will not be needed to fill in the deferred percentage of the quota of the board. Regardless of re-examination of registrants under new regulations, each board should keep available and should refuse permission to enlist to a sufficient number selected men to complete deferred percentages under their quotas."

Chefs Outside License Law.

Madison—That the State Council of Defense cannot license hotel chefs and prohibit those not licensed from acting is the opinion expressed by Atty. Gen. Walter C. Owen in a letter to the council. Alleged heavy waste by chefs in Wisconsin was responsible for the request to have chefs licensed.

London—John M. Nelson and his son Byron Nelson were arraigned before Judge Sanborn in federal court on the charge of conspiracy to evade the draft act. They were represented by Attorneys Crownhart and Ralph W. Jackman.

The defendants entered a plea of not guilty and were released under bonds of \$2,500 each, which was given by Albert Stoddard and Frank Melus.

Judge Sanborn will not hear the case but has sent word to Judge Carpenter of Chicago to set a date to hear the case as soon as possible. It was not necessary to arraign the defendants two times.

Through an understanding with the attorneys representing the Nelsons the marshal was waiting for the appearance of the Nelsons in the postoffice building so the warrants could be served. The lawyers asked for a speedy trial, which will be given.

## MANY BADGERS PROMOTED

More Than One Hundred Wisconsin Boys at Camp MacArthur Commissioned Second Lieutenants.

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.—More than 100 Wisconsin boys serving in the noncommissioned grades in the 15th-second division have earned commissions and have already been commissioned to duty. Pending the arrival of their commissions, they will wear a black cord on the right sleeve in place of the regular insignia. The step from noncommissioned rank to the commissioned one is a long one and friends of these young men are proud of their advancement, especially as each commission was awarded following a severe competitive examination. All were commissioned as second lieutenants.

Vagrants in State Decrease.

Madison—Records in the Madison police station show that in the last year, since the State Council of Defense took up the vigorous prosecution of the vagrancy laws, there has been a decrease of 34 per cent in the number of vagrants who have been lodged in the police station.

Kills His Playmate.

La Crosse—Joseph Weber, 6 years old, accidentally fatally shot his playmate, Stanley McGregor, 4 years old, son of the son of sheriff John A. Weber. The children had found an old .22 caliber rifle and some cartridges.

Girl Is Accidentally Shot.

Ripon—While loading a revolver, Mary Nordvi, aged 19, accidentally shot herself. It is thought the wound will prove fatal.

Prof. J. G. D. Mack Named.

Madison—Prof. J. G. D. Mack, state engineer and a member of the State Council of Defense has been appointed by Chairman Magnus Swenson as the Wisconsin member of a national committee on explosives.

Paper Company Organizes.

Neenah—The George Banta Paper company, incorporated for \$30,000, has completed her twentieth sweater for the Red Cross and announces that she is going to make twenty more.

Youth Drowns While Skating.

West Bend—Joseph G. Ruber, aged 12, was drowned in the Milwaukee river in this city while skating. He and a man broke through the ice. The body was recovered after having been in the water for half an hour.

Curses Liberty Bond; Jailed.

Kenosha—Because he cursed the Liberty bond and said unpatriotic things about the government, Fred Schultz, Jr., is serving a two month's sentence in the Outagamie county jail.

Antioch—By a vote of 422 to 421, John Benke was elected mayor over H. M. Morson, to succeed C. Fred Calhoun, resigned. It is reported a return will be asked.

## FIRE IN BARRED ZONE

U. S. PROBES \$1,000,000 BLAZE IN SHIPYARDS ON BROOKLYN WATER FRONT.

## 1,800 EMPLOYEES FACE QUIZ

Soldiers Aid Police in Herding Workers Into Yard Until Cause of Mysterious Explosion Is Discovered.



## NOTICE

### MEYERS CHARGED WITH WIFE MURDER

The price of our stove wood after Jan. 1, 1918, will be as follows:  
Hub blocks, per load ..... \$8.00  
Slab wood, per load ..... \$8.00  
Spoke wood, per load ..... \$8.00  
Small blocks, per load ..... \$8.50  
An additional charge of 50 cents per load will be made where credit is desired.  
We will not take on any more orders until January 10, 1918.  
F. MacKinnon Mfg. Co.

### L. L. FERGUSON AUCTIONEER Grand Rapids, Wis. R. D. 1 Write for Dates

O. N. MORTENSEN, M. D.  
Citizens Bank Building  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2  
to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.  
Phones: Owen 997; Res. 828  
X-RAY

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D.  
Practice Limited to  
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT  
Glasses fitted correctly. Ear  
and Eye Surgeon, Riverview  
Hospital, Office in Wood County  
Bank Building. Phone No. 254

D. B. CONWAY  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Law, Loans and Collections. We  
have \$2,000 which will be loaned  
at a low rate of interest. Office  
over First Natl. Bank, East  
Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

J. J. JEFFREY  
LAWYER  
Loans and Collections. Com-  
mercial and Probate Law. Of-  
fice across from Church's Drug  
Store

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Office in the MacKinnon Block  
on the West side  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Telephone No. 104

GEO. L. WILLIAMS  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
Office in Wood Block  
over postoffice  
Telephone No. 91  
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

W. T. LYLE  
Licensed Embalmer and  
Funeral Director  
Store on West Side  
Lady Attendant if Desired  
Night phone 886; Day phone 885

HELEN M. GILKEY  
TEACHER OF PIANO  
Phone 90  
Residence 210, South 4th Street

J. R. RAGAN  
LICENSED EMBALMER  
AND UNDERTAKER  
House Phone No. 69  
Store 812  
SPAFFORD BUILDING  
East Side  
John Ernsner, residence phone  
No. 435

GEO. W. BAKER & SON  
UNDERTAKERS AND  
LICENSED EMBALMERS  
North Second Street East Side  
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin  
Business Phone 401  
Night Call 402  
Personal Attention Given  
All Work

## NOTICE!

If you are going to hold an auction sale, you are entitled to that talent for which you pay your money.

Col. G. D. HAMIEN, central Wisconsin's leading live stock auctioneer, will handle your sale for you. Backed by 14 years of successful stock work, your guarantee of the able ability for doing the selling.

Terms reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

COL. G. D. HAMIEN  
Real Estate and Auctioneer  
Phone 1015 and 388  
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

## BARGAINS

on two-seated Spring Cutters, good as new, also single Spring Cutter, from \$12.00 up. Also Top Buggies and Spring Wagons.

Automobile and Car-  
riage Painting

SWEET CARRIAGE WORKS  
Baker Street

Notice to Farmers

Highest prices paid here for  
Chickens, Ducks and Geese

### PLENTY OF COAL FOR EVERYBODY

—There will be no shortage of fuel in Grand Rapids this winter, altho hard coal is scarce and users should be careful and order what they need well in advance. The price will remain at \$10.75.

Of soft coal we have 5,000 tons in bins or contracted and in transit. We will sell it at the following reasonable prices:

|                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1000 tons Pocahontas   | delivered ..... \$9.25 |
| 2500 tons Elkhorn      | delivered ..... \$9.00 |
| 1500 tons Miller Creek | delivered ..... \$9.00 |
| 300 tons Hocking       | delivered ..... \$9.00 |
| 800 tons Old Ben       | delivered ..... \$7.00 |

BOSSERT BROS. COAL CO.

Dick Schott of Wausau returned to that city the past week from Phelps where he spent several days with a horse hunting party. On his arrival at Wausau he exhibited to his friends a freak deer head which had attracted much attention. With the head of the deer he left the divided and front door, making three in all. On three there were eleven prongs. The deer was a large one, weighing 215 pounds, dressed for shipment.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orson Bean of the town of Haven on November 29.

#### COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Dec. 4, 1917. Council met in regular session. Mayor Ellis presiding. Present: Aldermen, Argers, Bier, Lusk, Geighner, Beader, Whitrock, King, Drury and Lenzen. Whitrock, King, Alderman Hansen, and Alderman Johnson were present. On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk called the Board of Public Works to order.

December 22nd, 1917.

The Board of Public Works met pursuant to published notice for the purpose of receiving bids for the plumbing and heating system for the new city hall.

Present: Mayor Ellis; Aldermen Jackson and Gilmaster.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the bid of J. E. Farley for Thirteen Hundred and Fifty (\$1350) Dollars for the complete heating system was accepted.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the bid of the Grand Rapids Plumbing and Heating Company for One Thousand and Fifteen Dollars for the complete plumbing system was accepted.

Board of Public Works.

December 2nd, 1917.

The Board of Public Works, Mayor Ellis, Aldermen, Gilmaster and Jackson.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the board agrees to furnish the rock and pay Miller & Schroeder Fourteen Dollars and Fifty cents for the extra depth in the west wall of the new fire house.

The bid of Johnson Hill Company for Sixty Sixteen cents for furnishing all window shades in the new city hall was on motion and by unanimous vote of the council accepted.

The bid of William Suh for Two Hundred and Eighty-five (\$285) Dollars and Sixty cents for the painting of all the material and painting the walls of the new city hall was on motion and by unanimous vote of the board accepted.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor appointed Alderman Jackson and Alderman Johnson as attorney and the city engineer as committee to ascertain the amount of land needed to open Brown St.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.

On motion by unanimous vote of the council, the clerk calling the roll, the mayor and city clerk were directed to have the White Way extended to Fifth St. and to the Christian Science church on First St. was given the right of way.